DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

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MONEY FOR ROADS

PROPOSITION TO SPEND CALENDAR MONEY FOR ROADS.

TO BE TAKEN BY CLUB

Suggestion Was Made by Thad Wilderman—Hopkins Banks Are Sponsors For the Idea Here.

A new proposition in road building will be submitted at an early meeting of the Commercial club by Thad Wilderman, always an enthusiast for good roads. Mr. Wilderman will urge that the banks and merchants who spend goodly sums for calendars each year devote that money to dragging the roads.

This plan is being adopted in other towns in this section of the state and Mr. Wilderman expects to win much support for this method within the next few weeks.

The principal reason for the suggestion is that the money the townships are able to devote to road dragging is inadequate to the needs of the roads. With the addition of several thousands annually to this fund the roads leading into Maryville for many miles can be kept in the best possible shape.

"I believe that the farmers trading in Maryville will appreciate better roads, much more so than the calendars annually distributed," said Mr. Wilderman this week. "It would be cheaper to pay a little something for calendars than to go without the better roads. I have talked over the matter with a number of business men and they are favorable to the idea. I intend to bring it up at an early meeting of the Commercial club."

The two banks at Hopkins are sponsors for the idea as far as Nodaway is concerned. Both banks donated the money usually spent for calendars to road purposes this season, and within a year this method will likely appeal to other towns in the county.

The four banks spend annually over one thousand dollars for calendars, and the other merchants spend hundreds of dollars each year for the same purpose. The townships are privileged to spend seventy-five cents a mile for the grading of roads per year, but the automobilists claim that this is not enough. With the aid of the city's calendar fund and the contract price for grading Maryville could soon have a fine system of roads leading to all parts of the county, Mr. Wilderman maintains.

Left for Oklahoma.

Miss Edith Christy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Christy, left Thursday morning for Fort Gibson, Okla., to take a position in the public schools. She was accompanied a part of the way on her journey by her brother, Mr. Merrill Christy of Little Rock, Ark., who came to Maryville Wednesday and spent the night with his parents. Mr. Christy is a traveling salesman for Marshal Field of Chicago, with headquarters at Little Rock.

Visited Their Parents.

Mrs. W. R. Lippincott of near Atlanthus, Mrs. A. E. Grantham and daughter of Stanberry and Miss Cora Best of Stanberry returned to their homes Wednesday after a Christmas visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Best, living northeast of Maryville.

Moving to Burlington Junction.

Mrs. O. A. Lincoln of Pickering was in Maryville Wednesday evening on her way to Burlington Junction, where she and her husband have decided to locate. Mr. Lincoln and their son had preceded her with the household goods.

Principal of High School.

Professor and Mrs. Frank L. Robey of Storm Lake, Ia., are in Maryville spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robey. Professor Robey is principal of the high school at Storm Lake.

Here's Hoping
that your
Merry Christmas
is only a prelude to a
Happy New Year
HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE
106 South Main St.
Maryville, Mo.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?
Eyes Tested Free
Accurately Fitted by expert Op-
Repairs Promptly Executed at
CRANE'S.

SELLS EDGEWOOD STOCK FARM.

A. D. Fellows of Fairfax Sold Farm for $107.50 to I. C. Gibson of Ray County.

A. D. Fellows of Fairfax sold Thursday the Edgewood stock farm, southwest of town, to Ira C. Gibson of Hardin, Mo., for $107.50 an acre. This was one of the best stock farms in Nodaway county, and has always been in the hands of cattle feeders, and is in a high state of fertility. This is considered a very low price, but Mr. Fellows has varied interests elsewhere that will need his time and attention and felt that not being able to give it his personal attention was but to sell it. Mr. Gibson is from the well known Gibson family, large land owners and successful cattle feeders of Ray county. The deal was made through Gillam, Bellows & Pierce.

Farms Changing Hands at Hopkins.

Three farms near Hopkins have changed hands this week. They are as follows: Price West's 80-acre farm to Charles Wilson, consideration $7,000; Ed Bonar's 82-acre farm to C. E. Hayes, consideration $10,660; Gilbert Pierce's 80-acre farm to Mrs. Stringer, consideration $7,100.

Guests at Colbert Home.

Miss Pearl McCord of Chicago and Mr. Conrad Adamson of St. Joseph arrived in Maryville Wednesday noon and are guests of Dean and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. Mr. Colbert's sister, Miss Belle Colbert of Lebanon, O., arrived Sunday and will spend the remainder of the winter at her brother's home.

Accompanied Guest Home.

Miss Winifred Limerick of Savannah, who has been the guest of Miss Brownie Toel since Monday, returned home Wednesday evening, accompanied by Mr. Courtland W. Toel of Little Rock, Ark., who is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toel. He will return to Little Rock the first of the year.

Accompanied Father Home.

A. E. Buch of Blanchard, Ia., and his brother-in-law, Lon Sanderson of Riverton, Ia., were in Maryville Wednesday evening, returning to their homes from a visit near Conway, Ia., with Mr. Buck's daughter, Mrs. J. F. Gordon. Mrs. Gordon and her son and daughter accompanied their visitors home for a visit until after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baublitts, living northwest of the city, returned Thursday noon from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Younke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wiley went to Pickering Thursday to visit Mr. Wiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wiley.

Mrs. George Wilson and daughters of Guilford, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lucas, since Friday, returned home Thursday.

A. L. Yowell of Meadville and his son, L. F. Yowell of Bosworth, Mo., who have been visiting the families of James Brame and H. P. Childress on Prather avenue, returned to their home Thursday.

Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow, who has been spending several days in Maryville with her cousin, Miss Ella Walton Frank, returned to her home Thursday evening. Miss Dunn is a state university student and her cousin, Miss Frank, attends Drake university at Des Moines.

Todays Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—7,000. Market weak. Estimate tomorrow, 2,000.

Hogs—25,000. Market strong; top, $6.45. Estimate tomorrow, 23,000.

Sheep—15,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—3,000. Market steady.

Hogs—10,000. Market weak; top, $6.35.

Sheep—4,000. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—1,800. Market steady.

Hogs—14,000. Market weak; top, $6.35.

Sheep—100.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 27.—Cattle receipts, 4,500. Beef steers dull and 25c lower than yesterday morning. Cows and heifers about steady. Heavy shipping is not advisable until after the holidays. Top steers, $7.75.

Hog receipts, 10,500. Market strong to 5c higher; top, $6.45; bulk of the good hogs selling at $5.90@6.35. The future looks all right.

Sheep receipts, 2,500. A steady market for best grades; balance in weak condition. Top lambs, $5.30; ewes, $3.35@3.50; wethers, $3.75@4.10; light yearlings, $5.00@5.25; heavy yearlings, $4.00@4.85.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

AN OIL MEETING

HELD AT HOPKINS LAST WEEK AND GREAT INTEREST TAKEN.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

For Oil and Gas at Hopkins, Says Col. Reed, a Pennsylvania Geologist —To Secure Leases.

The Hopkins Journal of this week had the following about the oil and gas meeting held at Hopkins last week:

A meeting was held last Friday night in the Dr. Sargent building, when the question of prospecting for oil and gas in the vicinity of Hopkins was fully discussed.

Col. Reed, a Pennsylvania geologist, was present and talked for more than an hour. He has been directly or indirectly interested in the oil and gas business for a quarter of a century, and in his opinion the prospects of finding these unctuous and aeriform fluids in paying quantities in the vicinity of Hopkins are as bright as he ever saw. There is said to be oil seepage on the Graham land, just west of town, and Good Hope farmers declare that water left standing in tanks or buckets over night are covered the next morning with a film of oil.

It requires, of course, money with which to prospect, and two plans were suggested for raising the amount necessary at the meeting Friday night. One plan was to secure leases on twenty-five thousand acres of land on which the money could be secured, and the other was to form a mutual company and each farmer interested put in, say one or two hundred dollars, with a provision that assessments could be levied, if necessary, to successfully carry on operations. Many farmers were present, but nothing definite was decided on, although considerable interest was manifested and all the farmers of the vicinity will be interviewed personally within the next few weeks relative to this matter.

Many leases are being taken in other parts of the county, and if a pool of oil and gas is really underlying the county, Hopkins should by all means be in the front rank when the discovery is made.

Left for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rountree, who have been visiting Mrs. Rountree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eisenman, east of Maryville, left Wednesday evening for New York and Richmond, Va.

Returned to Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Honnold and their little daughters, who have been visiting with Dr. Honnold's mother and sister, Mrs. M. J. Honnold and Mrs. George P. Bellows, left for their home Wednesday evening.

Back From South Dakota.

Dr. J. A. Bickett has returned from Lansford, N. D., and is here to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. William Helply, and family. He stopped in St. Paul, Chicago and other cities for visits on his way to Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton and their six children, who have been at the home of Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiseman, living west of Maryville, for the past month, went to Savannah Wednesday evening to visit Mr. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morton. Mr. Morton and his family have recently arrived here from Seward, Kan., and will make this their home.

Miss Alma Hotchkiss and her guest, Miss Nell Tobin of Burlington Junction went to St. Joseph Thursday morning to spend the day. Miss Tobin has been visiting her university classmate, Miss Mae Hotchkiss, during Christmas week.

Miss Esther Anderson of Villisca, Ia., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bla Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton's sister, Miss Ruth Hamilton of Gallatin, is also their guest. Miss Anderson is employed in the office of the Villisca Letter.

J. F. Dowden and daughter, Miss Ethel Dowden, left Thursday morning for a visit at Blair and Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Dowden will on Friday attend a reunion at Lincoln of his four sisters and three brothers, who have not met for thirty years.

Mrs. Moses Hahn and children went to Conception Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. A. Mapes.

Russell Train of Hopkins was in the city Thursday consulting Dr. Anthony about his eyes.

James Hartley of Guilford was a city visitor Thursday.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Dance at W. O. W.

The Woodmen of the World will give a dance Thursday night in the Roseberry hall. Music by Schumacher and Goff.

Were Mother's Guests.

Mrs. E. J. Williams and son Donald were the Christmas day dinner guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Eleanor Clark of Pickering.

Miss Kemp Will Entertain.

Miss LaRue Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp, will entertain the members of the Sigma Delta Chi sorority Friday night.

P. E. O. to Meet Saturday.

The P. E. O. chapter will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Irwin. A birthday offering will be taken.

For Shenandoah Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beattie entertained with an informal bridge party and luncheon Wednesday evening in compliment to their guests, Mr. George Jay, Jr., and Mr. Jack Jay of Shenandoah, Ia. The visitors left for Shenandoah Thursday morning.

Entertained With Christmas Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dowden of Myrtle Tree neighborhood entertained with a Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dowden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowden and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dowden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dowden and son and daughter, and Miss Donna Young of this city.

Had Red Oak and Omaha Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Byers, Sr., entertained with a Christmas dinner Monday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Byers, Jr., and Mrs. Byers' mother, Mrs. Wynecoop, all of Red Oak, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sanford of Omaha. Mrs. Sanford and Mr. Byers of Red Oak are the son and daughter of Mr. H. A. Byers of Maryville.

Unique Welcome of Sister.

Miss Anna Blatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blatter, who has been in Pierre, S. D., for the past fifteen months on a visit to her mother's sister, Sister Rose of St. Mary's hospital at Pierre, arrived at home in time to partake of Christmas dinner with home folks. The family received the happy news of her coming the day before she arrived. Her brother, William Blatter, set about at once to make a path for the bus man through the deep snow across the pasture and up the hill to the well known Blatter home, and, as a last touch, wrote in the deep snow in great letters these words: "Welcome Home, Anna." The words could be read for several blocks, and all the neighbors joined in the glad spirit that prompted the brother's act, and the only daughter of the home was gretted from afar by the bright words that sparkled like diamonds in the sunlight.

Lamar-Dusenberry Nuptials.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke P. Colvin, South Market street, when Miss Colvin's sister, Miss Morna Lamar was married to Mr. Wellington Dusenberry of this city. The ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. H. John, in the presence of the bride's near relatives. Preceding the ceremony Miss Winifred Carpenter, a niece of the bride, sang "With You," and while congratulations were being extended after the ceremony she sang "My Dear," the accompaniments being played by her sister, Miss Dora Carpenter, who also played a favorite melody during the ceremony. The bride's sister, Miss Cora Lamar of Burlington Junction, was her bridesmaid and held her bouquet for her until after the ceremony. Little Miss Mary Carpenter, another niece, was the ring bearer. She carried the ring in the heart of a white rose. The bride wore a becoming gown of white marquisette over white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. It was indeed a white wedding, all the ladies of the company, both large and small, wearing pretty white gowns. Mrs. Colvin, assisted by two other sisters of the bride, Mrs. L. E. Carpenter and Miss Lamar, served a wedding luncheon. The wedding company included Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carpenter and their daughters, Misses Dora, Winifred, Katherine, Lillian and Mary Carpenter, and son, Mr. Flemming Carpenter; Miss Cora Lamar of Burlington Junction, and Rev. C. H. John. Shortly after the ceremony had been pronounced a congratulatory telegram was received by the bridegroom from Mayor F. S. Millspaugh and his council of Canton, Mo., where Mr. Dusenberry had been manager of the electric light company's business. Mr. and Mrs. Dusenberry left on the Wa-

Continued on page

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

MRS. CATHERINE RILEY PASSED AWAY THURSDAY MORNING.

LIVED HERE 42 YEARS

Was About Eighty Years Old—Funeral to Be Held Friday Afternoon at Oak Hill.

Mrs. Catherine Riley, who had been a resident of Nodaway county for the past forty-two years, passed away Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John House, living three and one-half miles east of Maryville.

The funeral services will be held in Oak Hill church, east of Maryville, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment will take place in the cemetery there by the body of Mrs. Riley's late husband, Thomas Riley, who died eleven years ago the 10th day of December.

Mrs. Riley was about 80 years old. She was a native of Clay county, Ky., where she grew to womanhood and was married. Mr. and Mrs. Riley moved to Boone county, Ind., and lived a number of years, coming to Nodaway county and locating on a farm twelve miles east of Maryville, forty-two years ago.

After the husband's death Mrs. Riley lived on a place three miles east of Maryville, her son, T. J. Riley, living with her. When she was taken ill, about two months ago, she was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John House, who lives but a short distance from her.

Mrs. Riley is survived by six children, who are Mrs. M. J. Serring of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Mrs. John House, east of Maryville; Mrs. J. D. Partridge of Wilbur, Wash.; W. W. Riley of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. E. Oliver of East Fourth street, Maryville, and T. J. Riley, at home.

Mrs. Riley had been a true member of the United Brethren church for many years.

To Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Sturm left Thursday afternoon for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will visit with their son, C. Edward Sturm, for a few days.

Returned From Kansas City.

Peter Mergen returned Wednesday night from a Christmas visit with relatives in Kansas City.

Returned to Minnesota.

Mrs. Lena Schoenecker and her daughter, Miss Margaret, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital a few weeks, left Thursday noon for their home in New Prague, Minn.

Are Guests of Grandfather.

Carson, Maurice and George Ashford of Pickering are visiting their grandfather, W. D. Ashford, this week.

Miss Bertha Hale returned to her home in Barnard Wednesday evening, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Woodburn of this city, and a business trip to Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dever of Vian, Okla., who have been visiting Mrs. Dever's father, J. V. Lynch, east of Maryville, left for their home Wednesday evening.

Miss Pauline Martin returned to her home in St. Joseph Wednesday morning from a Christmas visit with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin.

Mrs. A. R. Gorton and sons spent Christmas with the family of her brother, Everett Orme of Hopkins.

Miss Helen Dougan of the Maryville Mercantile company store is enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. O. K. Herndon and son went to Parnell Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy.

Miss Alma Lucas went to Parnell Thursday to visit Miss Matie Evans and Miss Quete Morgan.

Prof. John Cameron went to Whitesville Thursday to act as judge in the corn show.

Why Ada Neve Married.

Her mother's explanation: "She was always hard to suit!"

Her father's explanation: "She could not find a man her intellectual equal."

Aunt Fanny's explanation: "Young men are not what they were in my day!"

Brother Jim's explanation: "She was never much of a looker, anyhow."

Her best friend's explanation: "She never was asked, that's the reason."

Ada's own explanation: "I could not bring myself to give up my church and settlement work!"—W. W. Whitelock in Life.

TO COMMENCE JANUARY 7.

Revival Meetings at Christian Church to Begin Then—To Elect Officers Next Sunday.

The Christian church revival meetings will commence January 7, instead of next Sunday, as was planned. The revival is postponed a week later at this time on account of the local option campaign. Rev. C. J. Miller is to do the preaching at the revival, and no outside evangelist has been hired.

On Sunday morning instead of the regular preaching services at the church the regular election of officers will occur. Reports from the various officers for the past year will also be given at that time.

On Sunday evening Rev. Miller will make a special talk on the temperance question.

WAS 1 DEGREE BELOW

During the Night, But at 7 o'Clock It Was 11 Above.

The cold wave which hit Maryville Tuesday began to fade away this morning. The forecast calls for warmer weather with a clear sky. During the night Wednesday the government thermometer went down to 1 degree below zero, the coldest it has been this winter, but at 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer was up to 11 degrees above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lahr returned Wednesday morning from Pickering, where they spent Christmas with Mr. Lahr's mother, Mrs. Rose Barman.

Miss Louise Williams returned Wednesday noon from a visit at Troy, Kan., with her sister, and at St. Joseph with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kadon of Stanberry were in Maryville Wednesday on their way to Barnard to visit the family of T. L. Goff.

Mrs. G. E. Zwilling and son and daughter of Pickering were the Christmas guests of Mrs. Zwilling's sister, Mrs. S. S. Mozingo.

Miss Jennie Robinson went to St. Joseph Wednesday to spend the day, and was accompanied by her niece, Dorothy Snodderly.

Mrs. J. C. Scott of Junction City, Kan., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Crail, left for her home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan King have returned from a Christmas visit in Hopkins with Mr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King.

Mrs. F. Y. Hayson returned to her home in Kansas City Wednesday evening, after a Christmas visit with her father, J. M. Smith, and Mrs. Smith.

Dr. Roland Allender, who has been spending Christmas week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allender, and his brother, Dr. Lafe Allender, left Wednesday for his home at Boone, Ia.

Mrs. S. J. Yeomans returned to her home in Hopkins Wednesday noon from a visit since Christmas with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Yeomans.

Dr. Margaret Armstrong returned Christmas day from Clarinda, where she had been visiting her brother, Hugh Armstrong, and his wife, and to see her new nephew.

A marriage license was issued Thursday by Recorder Wray to Hamilton Bramble and Miss Florence M. Fullerton of Skidmore.

Mrs. Raymond Sykes of Meeker, Col., who has been visiting her father, Squire J. W. Morris, and family, left for her home Wednesday.

Captain and Mrs. I. M. Woods have returned from a several weeks' visit in Hopkins with their son, Charles Woods and family.

Little Miss Mildred Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wray, returned Wednesday evening from a Christmas visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wray of Pickering.

Mrs. Celia Frazee and son and daughter have returned from a Christmas visit in Hopkins with Mrs. Frazee's nephew, Charles Fronan and family.

William F. Phares returned Thursday morning from a Christmas visit with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Phares, at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Demott, who has been visiting her son, County Clerk George Demott, since Thanksgiving, returned to her home in Hopkins Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Brown and little daughter have returned to their home in Kansas City from a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harling.

TO HOLD MEETINGS

MANY TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK BY TEMPERANCE PEOPLE.

TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN

On Next Thursday Night, When E. J. Moore Will Be the Principal Speaker.

Many meetings are to be held next week in the city by the local option workers, as the campaign will come to a close then. Nothing is to be left undone by the "dry" workers before the election, and the campaign now being put up by that side is the best organized that it has ever been in this county or city.

A few of the meetings that were announced Thursday by the committee follows:

Mass meeting at court house this, Thursday, evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the speakers will be President H. K. Taylor of the State Normal and E. F. Jones of St. Louis.

On Sunday afternoon a meeting will be held at the court house at 2:30 o'clock, when W. A. Blagg will be the main speaker. There will be other talks also at this meeting.

On Tuesday night at the court house, at 7:30 o'clock, Charles M. Hay of Fulton, Mo., will speak.

On Thursday night, January 4, the closing meeting of the campaign will be held at the court house, when E. J. Moore, state superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon league, will be the speaker of the evening.

What will be the result of the election to be held on Friday, January 5, is hard to figure out at this time. But there are many saying that Maryville will go dry at that time.

O. G. Johnston and his mother, Mrs. Corwin Johnston of Winfield, Kan., passed through Maryville on their way to Bedford, Ia., to visit their brother and son, J. M. Johnston. They lived here thirty years ago.

Miss Katherine Monroe, who is employed by the abstract firm of Shull & Chipps of St. Joseph, spent a part of Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Monroe, living east of Maryville.

Mrs. D. J. Danley of Gregory, S. D., who has been visiting her brother, J. H. Goodwin, near Maryville, left for her home Wednesday.

Mrs. N. M. Craig has returned to her home in St. Joseph from a Christmas visit with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Schaub.

Mrs. Mary A. Thornton has returned to her home in Rosendale, after a Christmas visit with her son, E. J. Thornton, and family.

Mrs. W. R. Logan, living southwest of Maryville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips of Clyde, are guests of friends in Rosendale.

Mrs. Ora Cooper and children, living south of the city, went to Parnell Thursday to visit John Cooper and family.

A. S. Blagg, tax collector of White Cloud township, was in the city Thursday.

John M. Duncan of Kansas City is visiting in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Duncan.

James Messbarger of Burlington Junction was in Maryville Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler are in Hopkins for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope.

Mrs. John Staahl and children went to St. Joseph Wednesday to visit relatives.

Fred and Dale Bellows went to St. Joseph Thursday morning.

The Weather

Fair; continued cold tonight, probably Friday.

DR. FIN

Treats eyes with glasses
can give you 5,000 ref
Maryville and Nodaway
Ask your neighbors abo
glasses that make weak e
W. B. FINN.

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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A Prayer for the New Year

ETERNAL God, in whom is the hope of all our years, remember us in Thy mercy also in this new year of our Lord. Reveal Thy glory in the experience of its joys and sorrows. Forestall its tears with the abiding comfort of Thy presence. Make us strong rightly to measure all our gains and to endure with patience every loss Thy love allows. Show us Thy meaning in the gifts and opportunities of each new day. Assure us of Thy help in labor, Thy delight in our joys. Quicken our minds to clear vision and our hearts to cheerful content. Provide for our bodies such vigor as shall be needful for our allotted work. We leave to Thee the mystery of the year's events, assured that Thou wilt guide our way. Withhold from us all gifts which would prevent Thy purpose for our growth in wisdom and in service. Only deny us not Thyself—Thy Spirit to instruct our hearts, Thy work to share, Thy peace to still our restlessness, Thy presence to resolve our doubts. In the sifting of temptation grant that our faith fail not, and when our years are ended bring us to Thyself, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Origin of New Year Gifts

Like the customs of Christmas, which, in their origin, are a curious mixture of poetry and symbolism and of superstition, those that belong to the observance of New Year's day are also relics of ideas that date from early heathen ages. The French derive their term for New Year presents from the Latin word, Strenia, the name of a goddess whom the Romans venerated as the patroness of gifts. There was a grove in Rome dedicated to this goddess, where it was customary to get fresh twigs, to give as presents to friends and relatives on New Year's day. During the sway of the emperors, Roman subjects made New Year's gifts to their sovereign. Augustus received such quantities of these that he had gold and silver statues made of them. Tiberius did away with the usage, because he considered it too troublesome to express thanks for the gifts. Caligula, on the contrary, reintroduced the custom, and even made up for his predecessor's refusal to receive presents by requiring those that had been offered to him to be given to himself as arrearages. The custom of making New Year's gifts, notwithstanding attempts to suppress it, was continued after Europe had become Christian. For a time present making was transferred to Easter, but later it was again associated with the first day of January.

Best Gift of Time

The passing of years is like the coming of dawn—slow, silent, inevitable. The most eager cannot hasten the quiet, irresistible movement, and the most reluctant cannot forbid. Some gifts the years bring which we would fain decline—age, sorrow, disappointment. Some treasures they take which we would keep forever—youth, beauty, innocence. But there are more precious treasures which time cannot apply and the years cannot remove—friendship, patience, faith and love.—L. Willett.

Happy New Year

...arm of midnight,
...Children are fast asleep,
...d Year slips out by himself,
...ance to be laid on the shelf,
...ew Year takes a peep.

A COLD IN ONE DAY
...XATIVE BRO...
...ruggists refund...

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30

We Shall Begin Our Yearly Clearing Sale and Continue Until Saturday Night, Jan. 6th---Just 7 Business Days

Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats---the saving is actual---the Suits and Overcoats are the ones left from our fall lines---not all sizes in any lot--but plenty of sizes in the different lots. There are models for Men and Young Men---al the new ones, also stouts, longs and extra sizes. *"Society Brand," "Chicago Clothes"* and *"Xtragood"* Suits for Boys. All our Men's Fancy Worsted Cassimere and Cheviot Suits will be put in 4 lots as follows:

Men's Suits

$25.00 and $22.50 Suits at	$18.00
20.00 and 18.50 Suits at	15.00
16.50 and 15.00 Suits at	11.00
10.00 Suits at	7.50

Boy's Long Pant Suits

$15.00 Suits at	$11.00
12.50 Suits at	9.00
10.00 Suits at	7.50
8.50 and 7.50 Suits at	5.50

Boy's Knee Pant Suits

$10.00 Suits at	$7.50
9.00 and $8.50 Suits at	6.50
7.50 and 6.50 Suits at	5.00
5.50 and 5.00 Suits at	4.00
4.50 and 4.00 Suits at	3.00

We have about 50 Men's Overcoats and 35 Boys' Overcoats that we will sell at the same discount.

CORWIN-MURRIN CLOTHING COMPANY

HOW BUTLER, MO., SETTLED THE REVENUE QUESTION IN RECENT YEARS.

Butler, Mo., is busy just now proving to the world that a dry town is not a black spot on the map. The city which voted out its saloons four years ago is now enjoying its greatest share of prosperity. Butler is certain that it does not want anything more to do with saloons, and the loss of the four saloons, which were paying in revenue aggregating $4,000, has not affected the financial standing of the city.

In fact, Butler's financial condition is much better than it was under the saloon regime.

The following letter from a Butler business man will be of interest to Maryville people:

"Butler, Mo., Dec. 25, 1911.—Mr. W. W. Glass, Maryville, Mo.: Dear Sir—Replying to your letter addressed to Wm. Rose of this city, I submit the following facts about the city of Butler under local option.

"When I came here four years ago there were four saloons licensed at $1,000 each, and many of our citizens who were not patronizing them really thought that they were a necessity, both for the sake of revenue and as helps to draw trade. These two reasons were practically the only ones advanced among thinking people for retaining seloons, but they were voted out in December, 1907. The last license expired in May, 1908.

"With saloons and $4,000 revenue there was not enough money to run the city or make necessary improvements. Now there is always money in the treasury to meet current bills. The basis of taxation has been changed so that it is not easy to get an exact comparison, I am told, but the rate is now about the same as four years ago. It was a little higher for two years while certain neglected improvements were being made, left over from the saloon period. They are now complete, and the rate this year is fully as low as four years ago, I am told by officials.

"Several years ago the city issued $25,000 in bonds for the light plant, and with saloons never paid any of the bonds and failed to keep the plant up in good repair. In less than four years without saloons the plant has been thoroughly overhauled and $10,000 in bonds have been paid off. With saloons there was only night service of the plant, and now they are starting twenty-four hour service.

"With saloons the greatest number of brick street crossings put in during any one year was twenty-seven, while without them there have been as many as 113 laid in one year, and now the entire city is well supplied with good new crossings of vitrified brick. Since the saloons went out the public square has also been paved with vitrified brick.

"With saloons we had several vacant business rooms. Now they are all full and two new ones are being finished. We were told that trade would leave this place and go to a license town not far away. But our merchants say that their business has improved, both as to volume and collections. We have three banks and they are all prosperous. To verify my statements here made you may refer to the Missouri State bank, the Farmers Bank of Bates County or the Peoples bank. Also to large trust companies, the Walton Trust company and the Duvall Percival Trust company. They can tell you whether or not I am correct in my statements about Butler.

"As to whether people of Butler think they will retrograde without the saloons, I may call attention to the fact that the city has voted $35,000 in bonds and erected a splendid high school building, and it is now in use for the first year. The men who voted saloons out of the town believe in making Butler a good place to live in. It is one of the cleanest and most progressive towns in the state. As an evidence that the Missouri Pacific railroad company does not regard Butler as a dying town, it has recently expended about $20,000 in ground and building for a passenger station, and will yet spend a liberal sum in giving us improved facilities for handling the freight of this prosperous community.

...are some men ... Butler yet ... than sound argument in favor of returning to the old regime. The town which votes out saloons and puts its business in the hands of capable men will not regret the step. Butler is not perfect, but is open for inspection as to whether or not conditions have not greatly improved since the saloons went out.

Sincerely,
"J. R. LAMB."

(Advertisement.)

NEWS OF SOCEITY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page 1.)

bash for Omaha for a visit until after New Year's with Mrs. Dusenberry's sister, Mrs. Ray Edwards, and with a brother of Mr. L. P. Colvin. They will be at home on their return to Maryville with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Colvin for a time. Mr. Dusenberry is an electrician for the Maryville Electric Light company and is an excellent young man. Mrs. Dusenberry is socially one of the popular young women of Maryville.

BACK TO THE THREE Rs

Mayor Gaynor Would Return to the Schools of Our Fathers.

Mayor Gaynor declared recently in swearing in eleven new members of the board of education that the present system of education in New York City's schools is a failure. "Back to the three Rs and drop the frills and refinements" might have been the mayor's text. He repeated his statement that the city's schools are turning out boys and girls who feel that they are a little bit too good to do ordinary work and said that such a result is bad for the country.

The mayor attacked particularly the practice of teaching languages in the public schools, declaring such courses to be "refinements" that have not benefited a single scholar. Superintendent Maxwell is as strongly in favor of continuing these courses.

In his address to the new school commissioners the mayor said:

"I have a notion, which I have long entertained, that those in charge of the city's common schools here, and I suppose elsewhere to some extent, are trying to do too much. What I mean is I think we are trying to teach the children too much. The result is that we do not teach them well. What I precisely mean is, there are too many subjects taught to the children, in my belief. When you overload children they get a disgust for the whole thing and they do not learn much. I know that was my experience when I was in the common schools myself.

"I began in the district school in the country and I afterward went to the village school, where they had a higher school, and I noticed it was easy to discourage children, although we were taught only the essentials, only a few things. In the navy the maxim is that the speed of a squadron at sea is that of the slowest ship. Now the speed with which a class can go along must have some rule like that to apply to it. I do not mean that it should go along at the rate of the dullest scholar. If that were so it would scarcely go along at all. But there must be some average. You cannot teach children by applying a standard that only the brightest can conform to or keep pace with.

"Now, I may be all wrong, but I think a large percentage, if not the largest percentage of children in our schools are just submerged—they just about have their noses above water, struggling to breathe. They have more than they can do. We try to teach them too much and the result is they come out with a superficial knowledge about a lot of things, but no accurate knowledge about anything. And another view of it is that this overeducating of them makes them disinclined to work with their hands. That I am absolutely certain of.

"We are now bringing boys and girls out of the common schools who are taught so much and who think they know so much that they won't work any longer with their hands. They simply say that they won't, that they have been educated. They say, 'Let other people work with their hands ... will wo... our heads.' Unsit on a high stool at books or at a typewriter, they simply won't work. And the girls refuse to do housework. That is all there is to it. It is bad for the country. There is a shortage of workers all over the country. Those born here and brought up in the schools won't work with their hands. At all events, they don't want to work.

"We are teaching languages in the schools. I would like to meet one child that has come out of the schools knowing a language from being taught in our schools. I mention that as an instance. I could mention other things. They are refinements. If there is any one who has ever learned German or French in these schools, even to read and understand it, I would like them to come in here and talk with me. They would be a curiosity—either boy or girl."—New York Evening Sun.

MANIAC KILLED ENTIRE FAMILY

Beat Wife and Six Children With Stove Wood.

OLDEST SON THE ONLY SURVIVOR

Ends Tragedy by Hanging Himself in Barn—Little Ones Found Dead in Their Beds.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 28.—A tragedy that probably only an insane man could think of, was the crime committed by T. J. Grant, a farmer of Bland, a small town 12 miles north of Benton. He killed his wife and six children by beating them on their heads with a stick of cordwood, then hanged himself with a rope in his barn.

The eldest son, and only survivor of the family, owes his life to the fact that he was at an entertainment. Upon returning home about 11 o'clock he found the bodies of his mother and brothers and sisters. At the coroner's inquest a verdict was returned that the deaths were caused by an insane person.

T. J. Grant was 40 years old, a prosperous farmer and was respected by his neighbors. He married Mrs. Hughes, a widow, about a year ago, and the children he killed were those of his wife.

From the appearance of the bodies the murder seems to have been prearranged. Grant, with his wife, had been sitting at the fireplace. The husband arose, seized a large stick of firewood with the ostensible purpose of stirring up the fire. Instead he struck his wife upon the head a death blow and then entered the sleeping rooms of the children. He struck each child a blow with the stick of wood and each was fatal. Each child was found as it lay asleep in its bed.

How to Drag a Road.

D. Ward King, the inventor of the road drag, and, therefore, an authority on the subject, told in a recent address just when and how to drag a road to get the best results. Some of the points he made are worth remembering.

A two-horse drag is better than a four-horse drag.

A light drag is better than a heavy drag.

Drag the roads when the surface is wet, but not sticky.

Never drag weeds and grass from the side of the road into the middle.

Fill mud holes with mud.

The use of the grader is not necessary.

A constant use of the drag will make the proper grade.

There is no use of digging trenches at the side of the road. As the proper grade is made the trenches will take care of themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hoffhine of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Hoffhine's mother, Mrs. Dora Martin, and brother, Fred French.

Harry Epperson went to Albany ...

The wind blew there and the wind blew here,
And brought from Somewhere the small New Year.
It tapped for him at each door and pane
And never once was a knock in vain!
All good folks waited the coming child,
Their doors they opened and on him smiled.
Inside he stepped, with a happy face,
And softly slipped in the Old Year's place.
Said he: "I bring you a Box of Days,
Tied round with tissue of rainbow rays;
I give it joyfully, for I know,
Though all days may not with gladness glow,
Each gift holds some precious bit of cheer
To win your thanks," said the sweet Child Year!

GOVERNMENT LEATHER STOLEN

Charges of Wholesale Thefts From Public Printing Office Subject of Inquiry.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Wholesale thefts of fine leather and the manufacture of this material into purses of unusual design at the expense of the government is the charge into which an official probe is being thrust at the government printing office. Public Printer Donnelly declared the scandal is an outgrowth of the charges made by a dismissed binder in an attempt to hurt his foreman by showing that he was not properly guarding government property.

"This binder was dismissed for insubordination and for dishonesty," said Mr. Donnelly.

"These charges will be investigated. If they are true, I hope means will be found for getting rid of all the men involved."

Mr. Donnelly denied that wholesale thefts had occurred. He stoutly defended the honesty and integrity of the employes of the supply division, although he admitted that during the past six years six employes had been discharged for dishonesty.

Kentucky Editors in Session.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—A "buffet banquet" at the Seelbach was the opening feature of the Kentucky Press association's mid-winter meeting today and when it had been disposed of, the president, Col. W. H. Haldeman, of the Louisville Times, introduced Mayor Head, who welcomed the editors to the city. Mayor Meacham of Hopkinsville responded for the association and Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott followed with an address. Reports and discussions took up the rest of the afternoon, and tonight the members are to attend various theaters as the guests of Colonel Haldeman, the local theatrical managers and the Louisville Press club.

Electrocuted in Elevator.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 28.—Thomas J. Kelley and Anton Duda, both department foremen for the Cudahy Packing company, were electrocuted by the cable of an elevator. Duda was lowering the elevator from the second to the first floor and was found dead at the bottom of the elevator pit. Kelley undertook to move the elevator and died from the electric current which accidentally had been connected with the elevator controller cable.

Stop Elopers at Atchison.

Atchison, Kan., Dec. 28.—An elopement was halted here when Ned McCombs, 17 years old, and Catherine Morton, 15, were arrested at the request of the girl's father, a wealthy merchant of Smithville, Mo. McComb lives with his parents on a farm three miles from Smithville. They ran away intending to get married at Atchison. The girl was taken home by her mother.

Sails Under American Flag.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Red Star liner Kroonland, which has sailed for three years under the Belgian flag, will henceforth fly the stars and stripes. She left this port for Antwerp, in command of an American skipper, with an American flag at her masthead.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Now is your chance to supply yourself with coal at very low prices:

Hard Coal, all sizes, per ton	$10.25
Arkansas Grate, per ton	$7.75 to $8.00
Illinois Lump, Egg or Nut, Franklin county, per ton	$4.75 to $5.00
Illinois Lump, per ton	$4.25 to $4.50
Iowa Lump, per ton	$3.75 to $4.00

Wood

Strictly Black Oak, split, per cord	$5.50
Soft mixed, per cord	$4.50

Sawed wood, $1.00 per cord more.

Good supply of Alfalfa, Timothy and Wild Hay, Tankage, Oil Meal, Bran, Shorts, Chops, Corn and Oats at lowest market prices.

Coal weighed over city scales if desired. Call and get prices. All phones.

WM. EVERHART

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction on the farm 6 miles east and ½ mile south of Maryville, on

Wednesday, January 3, 1912

at 10 a. m., the following property:

5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES—1 pair bay brood mares 6 years old, in foal; 1 three year old filly; 1 two year old mule and 1 suckling mule.

6 HEAD MILCH COWS—These cows are all good, young cows in fair flow of milk, will freshen early.

15 HEAD CALVES—12 steers, 3 heifers. These are every one a goodone.

60 HEAD HOGS—20 head bred sows, the utility kind. To farrow early in March. 25 head shoats weighing from 15 to 100 lbs. Thrifty—no scabs. Extra good young Poland-China boar. 15 head large fat hogs **if not sold before sale date.** Hogs are free from all disease. No risk.

10 HEAD SHEEP—These are all young bred ewes; none over 3 years old. Mostly 2-year-olds.

HAY, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—Several tons of hay, some in bale, balance in stack. Limited number of implements, and other articles.

TERMS—Cash or negotiable paper with 8 per cent interest from date of sale. All stock to be settled for before removed from premises.

Warm Lunch on Ground. J. P. HEATON, J...

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer, Jos. Jackson, Jr., Clerk.

Kane's Place

Liquors,

Wines,

Cigars.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Waukesha

"Club House"

THE BEER OF QUALITY

Adolph Lippman

DISTRIBUTOR

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

OWNERS OF FIRE TRAP NOT GUILTY

No Punishment for Death of 147 Working Women.

POLICE GUARDED COURT ROOM

Brother of One of the Victims Becomes Hysterical—Defendants Sneak Away Through Subway Entrance.

New York, Dec. 28.—The state failed in its efforts to fix the blame for the fire horror of March 25, 1911, in which 147 employes of the Triangle Waist company were killed.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury in the case of Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, proprietors of the factory.

Unusual precautions were taken to prevent repetition at the courthouse of the demonstrations which have been made against the defendants at the trial. Only a few persons were allowed in the courtroom. The corridors and entrances were heavily guarded by extra policemen.

The jury came in at 4:36 o'clock, after deliberating for an hour and forty-five minutes. The acquittal first was taken quietly by the defendants. But after an adjournment to an anteroom they wept when embraced by relatives and friends.

As they passed out through a lane of policemen to the street a large crowd of men, women and children awaited them. One hysterical man tried to press through the throng, crying:

"Not guilty? Not guilty? Murder; Murder; Murder."

He fell on the steps of the courthouse in convulsions, gasping that he had lost a sister in the fire. By the time the excitement was over the defendants had darted into a subway entrance.

Harris and Blanck were not charged in a wholesale manner with the deaths that occurred at the fire, but specifically with manslaughter in the case of Margaret Schwartz, the young girl who was found dead near a door on the ninth floor of the building. The main argument of both prosecution and defense was directed against this door. The state introduced more than 100 witnesses in an attempt to prove that it was locked. The defense refuted that contention by a mass of testimony.

FOUND BODY HANGING ON TREE

Unknown Man Suicides After Sharpening Knife at Missouri Farm House.

Moody, Mo., Dec. 28.—Hanging by a pair of suspenders knotted tightly about his neck, an unknown man was found dangling from a tree near here. A worn envelope was found addressed to David Smith, Hillsdale, Ill. The envelope contained a price list of a commission firm. His throat was slashed deeply.

Two days before he had appeared at the home of a farmer. He was seen turning a grindstone to sharpen his pocket knife. When interrupted by the farmer's wife he apologized pleasantly, completed the sharpening of the knife and departed. The body was buried in Mount Calm cemetery.

But Oil is No Cheaper.

New York, Dec. 28.—The 35 separate companies which formerly composed the Standard Oil company have taken up their work as individual entities. While the dissolution of the executive department was accomplished December 1, the task of organizing operating forces for the separate units of the old "oil trust" was not completed until last week. This week they begin their strife for business, deprived of all connection with their fond parent.

Illinois Magazine Blew Up.

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 28.—Charles Blair, 39 years old, of Carlyle, was killed by an explosion of nitroglycerin at a magazine between Centralia and Sandoval. He was loading a wagon when the explosion occurred. Neither horse was found after the accident. Many windows were broken and buildings damaged slightly by the explosion in Centralia and Sandoval.

Bell Buys Bluff City Plant.

Hannibal, Mo., Dec. 28.—Ben C. Hyde president of the Bluff City Telephone company, has announced the sale of that company to the Bell company. Since the destruction of the Bluff City plant by fire the Bell has had more than 500 applications for telephones.

Rich Texan Indicted.

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 28.—Duncan Mackay, one of the largest real estate owners in San Antonio, Tex., has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of misappropriation of the money left by his father in an estate valued at nearly $3,000,000.

Gave Her Boy a Rifle.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—With a rifle which was her Christmas gift, 10-year-old Harry Lowall, killed his mother, in their home near Jefferson Barracks. Harry did not know the rifle was loaded.

FARM LOANS
$50,000.00
To loan on Nodaway county improved farms. Lrage loans preferred. See me for rates.
JAMES B. ROBINSON
At Nodaway Valley Bank.

The Empire Theatre

Is a Pleasant Place to Spend Your Holiday Evenings

A Carefully Arrange Program of Motion Pictures Equipped with all the Modern Devices for Perfect Pictures that do not Hurt the Eyes

A PLEASING PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

"The Declaration of Independence"
An Edison Film Perfectly Portraying the Subject.

"An Indian's Appreciation"
A Beautiful Western Drama by the Lubin Film Company.

"The Justice of Claudius"
Pathe Film, Hand Colored.

"Indian Army Exercises"
Pathe Film.

CHANGE IN PROGRAM EVERY NIGHT

Prices: Children 5 cents Adults 10 cents

Happy New Year of Many Nations

NEW YEAR'S day has for for generations been the occasion of revels. It has come down to us from the old German custom of dividing the year at the close of those months when it was no longer possible to keep cattle out doors.

This was made quite a fete and in the sixth century was merged into the feast of St. Martin, November 11, on which day the opening of the New Year was celebrated.

While in Germany Martinmas and the New Year were identical, with the introduction of the Roman calendar the celebration was gradually transferred to the first of January, and with it went many of the jolly Martinmas customs.

Traces of these old New Year observances and supersitions can still be traced in the way the season is kept in different lands.

Our decorations of greens, for instance, are a relic of the old Roman superstition of presenting branches of trees for good luck in the coming year.

The giving of presents has also come to us from the Romans. They outdid even the generous Americans, for they used to ask for gifts, if not received, until one of the emperors forbade his subjects demanding gifts save on the New Year.

One of the favorite New Year's gifts after pins were invented in England, in the sixteenth century, were the rough hand-made pieces of metal that took the place of bone and wood skewers. Later pin money was substituted.

A gift that must never be omitted was an orange stuck with cloves to grace the wassail bowl. Apples, nuts and fat fowl were popular offerings of the season.

Gloves and glove money is a very old New Year custom which is still kept up in the increasing use of gloves as holiday gifts.

Even more curious are the old New Year customs. Many of these are still observed by old-fashioned people who cling to the old traditions.

The old-fashioned Englishman will formally open the outer door of his house on New Year's eve just at the approach of midnight. This is to let out the old year and usher in the new.

The Scotch make much of New Year. It is generally ushered in with a "hot pint," brewed at home and drunk by the family standing around the bowl just as midnight strikes.

After hearty greetings to the New Year, the "hot pint," with bread, cheese and cakes, is taken to the houses of the neighbors. The first to enter another's home on the first of January bestows good luck on the family for the year.

In many of the Scottish regiments even yet the ushering in of New Year is most picturesque. At five minutes before twelve the soldiers, headed by the oldest man in the regiment dressed as Father Time, march out of barracks headed by the band playing "Auld Lang Syne."

Just at the stroke of twelve there comes a knock at the gate.

"Who goes there?" calls the sentry.

"The New Year," is the answer.

"Advance, New Year," is called back.

The gates are thrown open and the smallest drummer lad in the regiment, dressed in Highland costume, is carried in on the shoulders of the men, and marched around the barracks to the pipers' tunes. The rest of the night is spent in carousing.

DECEMBER 28, 1911.

50--Good for 50 Votes--50

Cut out this coupon and present at our store and we will give you credit for 50 votes.

Good for 50 Votes

(This coupon is printed in both the Democrat-Forum and Tribune daily papers).

Not good after Thursday, December

28

Baines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
109 West Third St.

Honesty and Truth Are the Best Policy.

Maryville, the queen city of Northwest Missouri. For a half century Maryville has been laboring to build up an inland city that should be known, and justly, as the metropolis of Northwest Missouri, and it has done it. It has taken to its heart and welcomed into its fold, seated at its festal board every stranger and enterprise or traveler that looked this way. It and its citizens have opened their purses and encouraged every movement to this end.

And it has succeeded. It has aided by liberal donations and secured the building of two railroads, the great Burlington and the Wabash system, giving it business connection north, south, east and west, with all the great commercial centers of the west, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha and their outlets.

Maryville is On the Map.

It has built more good church buildings and for more denominations at a greater cost, and pays its ministers, clergy, and priests as good or better salaries than any city of its class. It has built, equipped and maintains a $75,000 central public high school, together with four ward schools, that are the pride of this city and the envy of other would-be rivals. It has eleven miles of paved streets.

Miles of sewers. There is voted bonds of $100,000 for the maintenance of its water system.

It has a complete electric light system that furnishes amply the requirements for its needs. The Normal No. 5 and anything else the future may require.

It has within its limits the best and finest equipped hospital in Northwest Missouri, or in any city of its class anywhere.

It has a healthy climate, a moral class of citizens, a liberal, progressive and intelligent, honorable population not excelled anywhere.

It has annually ministers of different denominations, professors and teachers of public schools, professors of colleges, normal schools, retired farmers, and thousands of other good citizens, all clamoring to get within its gates, to live with this people, make their homes here, raise and educate their children here in this city—a city that has placed its young men reared here in nearly all its prominent positions here, banks, stores, etc., and sent dozens, yes thousands, of its young men and daughters out into the world in all the honored callings of life to high positions, in the ministry, the banks, the law, doctors, merchants, mechanics, railway employment, and without exaggeration, you will find its young people born, raised and educated principally in Maryville, teaching in the educational institutions of this country, from Maine to Texas, from Oregon to Florida, from ocean to ocean, and from lake to gulf. All these born, raised and educated here in Maryville, enter their protest against publications that today are being circulated and published against their home city. **And all the above has been accomplished in this city, that has always** (with a brief excpetion) **been a wet city.**

"You can fool all the people part of the time, part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."—Advertisement.

Fact and Fiction.

"I suppose your wandering boy will come home and pay the mortgage off the farm as they do in Christmas stories."

"No," replied Farmer Corntossel; "that ain't his custom. When he gits through makin' suggestions it generally means another mortgage."—Washington Evening Star.

Shooting Match at Bedison.

A shooting match will be given at Bedison Saturday, December 30th. There will be trukeys, ducks, geese and beef. Match given by Parent and Griffey.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

On Wednesday, January 3rd, 1912, W. H. Klair of Wilmington, Del., will be at my barn to buy express load horses. Bring in your fat horses, any size. Remember the date one day only. J. [illegible]ORD.

TO ALLAY EYE IRRITATION

Simple Wash Made From Saturated Solution of Boracic Acid Is Very Soothing.

When one is forced to work under a light that is placed too high for eye comfort and cannot be readily adjusted it is far better to use an opaque green shade over the eyes than to allow the sight to become permanently injured.

A good quality of these can be purchased at your stationer's for the modest sum of a quarter and the relief you will find in them will be more than worth the small expense.

Should the eyes become irritated near the eyelash use a wash of lukewarm sterilized water having diluted therein as much boraic acid as the water will take up.

One can prepare a pint bottle of this and have it ready for use at any time. The only thing necessary would be to place the bottle in a cup of warm water so as to make it lukewarm before using.

Should a white sediment form at the bottom is by no means spoiled, as this is only a very small extra quantity of the boracic asid which has been absorbed by the water and is in no way harmful.

More than a certain quantity, say a heaped teaspoonful to a pint of water, will not be absorbed, so there is no fear of making the water too soft, as only a certain degree can be achieved in this direction.

Use of this when the lids become irritated, applying with a well-cleaned eyecup, will save you from many a painful and patience trying stye, an abscess of the eyelid that is most discomforting and which make their appearance at the most inopportune times.

HE CURED THE HAY FEVER

Cleveland Man's Attempt Rather Strenuous Affair, But It Worked.

An east end man with a bad case of hay fever heard that a sojourn in a beer cellar, or a packing house refrigerator would relieve the distressing malady. He had no entree to beer cellars, and all the packing houses were too far away.

So he went into the pantry and after removing the eatables from the upper portion of the icebox, put his head into close conjunction with a 50-pound lump of ice. In this manner he hoped to freeze out the annoying germs.

It was a slow process and not altogether comfortable, but everything—including the germs—appeared to be going all right—when the convalescent happened to push the box too close to the wall, and the 40-pound cover suddenly dropped on his defenseless head like a vicious piledriver.

For a moment the dazzled victim believed that his throat was cut and his skull smashed by the same blow. But he managed presently to extricate himself and bellow for help.

Two days later the only reminder of his cruel experience was a lump on the back of his head as big as a green tomato.

And every vestige of hay fever had left him!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Healthy and Wise New Year

"Resolution No. 1—I will try to become more intelligent concerning my body," says Dr. Jean Williams in Woman's Home Companion for January, "looking with greater respect upon my physical resources and trying to realize more fully that upon them the force and success of my life largely depend.

"Resolution No. 2—I will arrange, if possible, to supply sufficient pure air for every breath I take, thus better to combat every source of disease that might attack me, to improve my chance for long life and to increase my efficiency.

"Resolution No. 3—I will be kinder to my digestive organs, avoiding all excess and not asking them to struggle with food for which they have repeatedly shown antagonism.

"Resolution No. 4—I will treat my brain and nervous system with greater consideration, and 56 hours of each week shall be devoted to sleep.

"Resolution No. 5—I will try to do in eight hours as much hard work as I should do in one [illegible]y.

Resolution No. [illegible] will devote at least two of [illegible]urs to such exercise as I fi[illegible]eneficial.

"Resolutio[illegible]-I will give my moral suppo[illegible] effort, public private, in [illegible]e betterment health con[illegible]

WHERE PLATINUM IS FOUND

Rare Metal in Small Quantities Usually Is Associated With Gold in Gravel Beds.

Platinum is found associated with gold, principally in gravel beds. The ordinary source is accumulations of gravel which have been eroded from extensive area and gradually concentrated in one locality by the continued action of water. It is a rare metal and the accumulation must be from a great extent of country if a paying deposit is to be developed.

Platinum is of a silver gray color which is rarely tarnished. Its development is similar to gold, except that where gold is usually associated with quartz and light colored rocks platinum will be found more commonly with dark colored rocks, and especially those of a greenish shading.

It is found only in small quantities, except at two or three localities. Western Colombia and eastern Russia have gravel beds which afford the principal supply of this metal. Elsewhere it is found over considerable areas, but not sufficiently concentrated to be of importance. It may be looked for among the formations adjacent to regions of old volcanic activity.

The distribution is principally in altered rocks, and segregation seems to have been the principal cause contributing to its collection in ore bodies. The deposits found up to the present time have been of irregular mineralization and not of great extent, consequently all platinum deposits must be considered with caution.

Of the rare metals associated with platinum, iridium, osmium, paladium and others, little need be said because of their rarity. If found they will be associated with platinum and will be known by the greater hardness, brighter surface and greater specific gravity.—Moody's Magazine.

MOUNTAIN GOAT A NUISANCE

Annoy Alaskan Miners by Getting Into Their Tunnels and Eating Their Location Stakes.

Miners in Mineral Gulch, Alaska, are having considerable trouble with mountain goats.

During stormy weather the goats crowd into the tunnels that are being driven on the claims well up on the mountains, and it is only by throwing a dynamite cartridge into the tunnels in the morning that they can be driven out and the contractors get in to go to work.

It is also stated that they are likely to be the cause of considerable litigation among mine owners next year, as they have destroyed a number of location stakes by eating them.

Owing to the fact that alder and willow comprise the only wood in the gulch, nearly all the location stakes are of these woods, which, in the absence of other food, the goats attack eagerly.

A great many of the animals have been killed by the men at work in the gulch, but the number seems to increase rather than diminish.

Bearded "Ladies."

M. Brandt, a Danish professor, comes to the conclusion that bearded ladies in time to come will be the order of the day. Ladies with beards who are now to be seen may be regarded as the precursors of the future race, and the professor comes to the conclusion that the more masculine woman becomes in her habits so much the more will she be in appearance. He does not think that bearded ladies will become general until at least two centuries have elapsed. His investigations show that the number of women with traces of mustaches, although clearly visible, increases but slowly. The Paris contemporary from which we take the foregoing suggests that the professor has missed the great point which he might have made and that is that as the number of men who shave increases daily it would follow that women would endeavor to grow beards from sheer perversity.

"Aeropetomanie."

Some months ago a learned professor at the Sorbonne wrote to the Parisian papers proposing that the word "petomane" be used as a term to designate the aviator, the word petomane being based, he explained, on the Greek root "pet," to fly. Another learned person says that the word harks back to the earliest days of aerostation, and quotes from Der Deutsche Merkur (the German Mercury), published by Wieland at Weimar, in October, 1782, which speaks of "Aeropetomanie," or the [illegible] in flying.

FOUR STATES CORNER.

Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah Corner With Each Other.

If you will look at your map of the United States you may be surprised to learn that there is only one point in the entire country where four states corner with each other. These are the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. An interesting thing about this is that a farmer named Herron has a farm at this exact point, and his house is located over the corners of these four states. He sleeps in the state of Utah; his kitchen is mostly in Arizona; his dining room is mostly in the state of New Mexico. He calls the state of Colorado his home state because his postoffice is located in that state, but most of his ranch lies in Arizona, and he does most of his legal business there. As he sleeps in Utah, however, he votes there. There is nothing particularly instructive about this, but it is interesting. Such a location would be a valuable asset to the man who found it necessary to move quickly from one state into another.—Wallace's Farmer.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, [illegible] DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FOR SALE—A few S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels and pullets. C. M. Hartness, south side meat market. 28-30

Friday and Saturday At SCHUMACHER'S

BYRON MILLER
Will demonstrate Miller Bros. & Cox's famous Home Made Sausage and Lard.

The Public is invited

SPECIAL PRICES
Will be made on Miller Bros. & Cox's products and samples will be given away.

Beautiful Flowers

For New Year's day. We will have an appropriate selection of appropriate fresh flowers and nice blooming plants at reduced holiday prices to deliver to your friends with your card and greetings for 1912. When you think of flowers, think of

ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES, 1201 South Main Street. Hanamo 171-8, Bell 126.

Coming January 5

"The Blue and the Gray"

The program consists of two splendid addresses, enlivened by stirring patriotic music, and closes with a striking and picturesque representation of a reunited country.

Prof. W. A. Gardner, of Mass. for North
Hon. Granville Jones, Ex-Congressman of La., for the South

Oratory, wit, pathos. Music that makes the heart beat faster. The chance of a lifetime to hear both sides of the great Civil War. Booked through the National Lyceum Bureau at a cost of $100. Under the auspices of

Ladies' Military Band and Campany F

When a pretty Military Band Girl or a National Guardsman "hits" you to buy a ticket, please keep in mind that you will help two excellent organizations, and "dig up" cheerfully.

Bus. College Auditorium

Prices: Children under 12, 25c. Adults 50c. Seats Reserved Free

Overstocked Oversho

A large line of Overshoes that have not so done and that we want to turn into money, has eral cut in this line. We have them in all siz mention three specials and ask you to come ment:

$6.50 High Top Lace Overshoes for men .....
$5.60 High Top Lace Overshoes for men.....
Combined Overshoes and Leggins for men...

We also have a complete line of Oversho which we are making special prices. Come h

The Country
J. M. SMIT
North Side [illegible] M

Make this your New Year resolution

"I am going to

cut down my expenses and put some money in the bank. I can live on a lot less if I try. I will start a bank account today."

Money is a good thing to have if you lose your occupation—with money in the bank, you are always independent. Step into this bank and let us talk it over.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL - - - - $100,000.00
SURPLUS - - - - $22,000.00

Van Steenbergh & Son
Dry Cleaning, Pressing
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Are you going away. If so let us tell you the best and cheapest way and all the particulars

via THE WABASH

Free reclining chair cars, Pullman sleepers, Direct connection at Omaha for points west; at St. Louis for points east and south; Direct connection at Conception for points north and south.

O. A. DODGE, Agent.

HAVE HEALTHY HAIR.

Use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, a Harmless Remedy—Makes the Hair Grew.

What a pity it is to observe so many people with thin and faded hair and then realize that the most of these people might have a fine, healthy head of hair if they would but use the simple "sage tea" of our grandmothers, combined with other ingredients for restoring and preserving the hair. No one, young or old, need have gray hair, weak, thin or falling hair, dandruff or any trouble of the sort if they would but use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. On the contrary, it is possible to have healthy, vigorous hair, of perfect color, by a few applications of this remarkable preparation.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair quickly removes dandruff, keeps clean and healthy, promotes growth of the hair and restores color of the hair when old or gray. It is a toilet dressing, which should be used with perfect regularity by your hair. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is sold to the public, and is recommended by all druggists. Price 50 cents. Pharmacal Co.

The FLYING MERCURY

By
Eleanor M. Ingram
Author of
"The Game and the Candle"
Illustrations By
RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1910, by Robbs-Merrill Co.)

(Continued from yesterday's Daily.)

CHAPTER IV.

Mr. Ffrench and his niece were at breakfast, on the Sunday when the first account of the Georgia race reached Ffrenchwood.

"You will take fresh coffee," Emily was saying, the little silver pot poised in her hand, when the door burst open and Dick hurried, actually hurried, into the room.

"He's won! He's got it!" he cried, brandishing the morning newspaper. "The first time for an American car with an American driver. And how he won it! He distanced every car on the track except the two big Italian and French machines. Those he couldn't get, of course; but the Frenchman went out in the fourth hour with a broken valve. Then he was set down for second place—second place, Emily, with every other big car in the country entered. They say he drove like, like—I don't know what. A hundred and some miles an hour on the straight stretches."

"Oh," Emily faltered, setting down the coffee-pot in her plate.

He stopped her eagerly, half turning toward Mr. Ffrench, who had put on his pince-nez to contemplate his nephew in stupefaction, not at his statement, but at his condition.

"Wait. In the last hour, the Italian lost his chauffeur and went over into a ditch on a back stretch, three miles from a doctor. People around picked the men out of the wreck, and Lestrange came up to find that the driver was likely to die from a severed artery before help got there. Emily, he stopped, stopped, with victory in his hands, had the Italian lifted into the mechanician's seat, and Rupert held him in while they dashed around the course to the hospital. He got him there fifteen minutes before an ambulance could have reached him, and the man will get well. But Lestrange had lost six minutes. He had rushed straight to the doctor's, given them the man, and gone right on, but he had lost six minutes. When people realized what he'd done, they went wild. Every one thought he'd lost the race, but they cheered him until they couldn't shout. And he kept on driving. It's all here," he waved the gaudy sheet. "The paper's full of it. He had half an hour to make up six minutes, and he did it. He came in nineteen seconds ahead of the nearest car. The crowd swarmed out on the course and fell all over him. Old Bailey's nearly crazy."

To see Dick excited would have been marvel enough to hold his auditors mute, if the story itself had not possessed a quality to stir even non-sporting blood. Emily could only sit and gaze at the headlines of the extended newspaper, her dark eyes wide and shining, her soft lips apart.

"He telegraphed to Bailey," Dick added in the pause. "Ten words: 'First across line in Georgia race. Car in fine shape. Lestrange.' That was all."

Mr. Ffrench deliberately passed his coffee-pot to Emily.

"You had better take your breakfast," he advised. "It is unusual to see you noticing business affairs, Dick; I might say unprecedented. I am glad if Bailey's new man is capable of his work, at least. I suppose for the rest, that he could scarcely do less than take an injured person to the hospital. Why are you putting sugar in my cup, Emily?"

"I don't know," she acknowledged helplessly.

"I didn't mean to disturb any one," said Dick, sulky and resentful. "It'll be a big thing though for our cars, Bailey says. I didn't know you disliked Lestrange."

Mr. Ffrench stiffened in his chair.

"I have not sufficient interest in the man to dislike him," was the cold rebuke. "We will change the subject."

Emily bent her head, remedying her mistake with the coffee. She comprehended that her uncle had conceived one of his strong, silent antipathies for the young manager, and she was sorry. Sorry, although, remembering Bailey's unfortunate speech the night Lestrange's engagement was proposed, she was not surprised. But she looked across to Dick sympathetically. So sympathetically, that after breakfast he followed her into the library, the colored journals in his hand.

"What's the matter with the old gentleman this morning?" he complained. "He wants the business to succeed, doesn't he? If he does, he ought to like what Lestrange is doing for it. What's the matter with him?"

Emily shook back her yellow curls, turning her gaze on him.

"You might guess, Dickie. He is lonely."

"Lonely! He!"

All the feminine impulse to defend flared up.

"Why not?" she exclaimed with passion. "Who has he got? Who stands with him in his house? No wonder he can not bear the man who is hired to do what a Ffrench should be doing. It is not the racing driver he dislikes, but the manager. And do not you blame him, Dick Ffrench."

Quite aghast, he stared after her as she turned away to the nearest window. But presently he followed her over, still holding the papers.

"Don't you want to read about the race?" he ventured.

Smiling, though her lashes were

"Never Mind Me; Let Us Read."

damp, Emily accepted the peace offering.

"Yes, please."

"You're not angry? You know I'm a stupid chump sometimes; I don't mean it."

This time she laughed outright.

"No; I am sorry I was cross. It is I who would like to shirk my work. Never mind me; let us read."

They did read, seated opposite each other in the broad window-seat and passing the sheets across as they finished them. Dick had not exaggerated, on the contrary he had not said enough. Lestrange and his car were the focus of the hour's attention. The daring, the reckless courage that risked life for victory, the generosity which could throw that victory away to aid a comrade, and lastly the determination and skill which had won the conquest after all—the whole formed a feat too spectacular to escape public hysteria. It was very doubtful indeed whether Lestrange liked his idolizing, but there was no escape.

The two who read were young.

"It was a splendid fight," sighed Dick, when they dropped the last page.

"Yes," Emily assented. "When he comes back, when you see him, give him my congratulations."

"When I see him? Why don't you tell him yourself?"

Something like a white shadow wiped the scarlet of excitement from her cheeks, as she averted her face.

"I shall not see him; I shall not go to the factory any more. It will be better, I am sure."

Vaguely puzzled and dismayed, Dick sat looking at her, not daring to question.

Emily kept her word during the weeks that followed. Through Dick and Bailey she heard of factory affairs; of the sudden increase of orders for the Mercury automobiles, the added prestige gained, and the public favor bestowed on the car. But she saw nothing of the man who was responsible for all this. Instead she went out more than ever before. Their social circle was too painfully exclusive to be large or gay.

Three times a week it was Mr. Ffrench's stately custom to visit the factory and inspect it with Bailey. At other times Bailey came up to the house, where affairs were conducted. But in neither place did Mr. Ffrench ever come in contact with his manager, during all the months while winter waxed and waned again to spring.

"That's Bailey's doing," chuckled Dick, when Emily finally wondered aloud at the circumstance. "He isn't going to risk losing Lestrange because our high and mighty uncle falls out with him. And it would be pretty likely to happen if they met. Lestrange has a temper, you know, even if it doesn't stick out all over him like a hedgehog; and a dozen other companies would give money to get him."

Emily nodded gravely. It was a sunny morning in the first of March, and the cousins were at the end of the old park surrounding Ffrenchwood, where they had strolled before breakfast.

"Mr. Bailey likes Mr. Lestrange," she commented.

"Likes him! He loves him. You know Lestrange lives with him; a bachelor household, cozy as grigs."

Just past here ran the road, beyond a high cedar hedge. While he was speaking, the irregular explosive reports of a motor had sounded down the valley, unmistakable to those familiar with the testing of the stripped cars, and rapidly approaching. Now, as Emily would have answered, the roar suddenly changed in character, an appalling series of explosions mingled with the grind of outraged machinery suddenly braked, and some one shouted above the din. The next instant a huge mass shot past the other side of the hedge and there followed a dull crash.

"That's one of our men!" gasped Dick, and plunged headlong through the shrubbery.

(To Be Continued.)

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DR. G. H. LEACH,
Deputy State Veterinarian and Stock Inspector.
Office ... All phones

MRS. McGILL BROKE DOWN

Gives the Real Facts In Regard to Her Case and Tells How She Suffered.

Jonesboro, Ark.—"I suffered a complete break down in health, some time ago," writes Mrs. A. McGill, from this place. "I was very weak and could not do any work. I tried different remedies, but they did me no good.

One day, I got a bottle of Cardui. It did me so much good, I was surprised, and took some more.

Before I took Cardui, I had headache and backache, and sometimes I would cry for hours. Now I am over all that, and can do all kinds of housework. I think it is the greatest medicine on earth."

In the past fifty years, thousands of ladies have written, like Mrs. McGill, to tell of the benefit received from Cardui.

Such testimony, from earnest women, surely indicates the great value of this tonic remedy, for diseases peculiar to women. Are you a sufferer? Yes? Cardui is the medicine you need. We urge you to try it.

N. B.—*Write to:* Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for *Special Instructions*, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Shakespearean Mottoes for the New Year

Heaven grant us its peace.—Measure for Measure.

Let each man do his best.—King Henry IV.

Time is the nurse and breeder of all good.—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

Take from my mouth the wish of happy years.—King Richard II.

Time shall unfold what plaited cunning hides.—King Lear.

That it shall hold companionship in peace with honor as in war.—Coriolanus.

Be of good cheer;
They shall no more prevail than we give way to.—King Henry VIII.

This lies all within the will of God,
To whom I do appeal.—King Henry V.

There's rosemary and rue; these keep
Seeming and savour all the winter long.—Winter Tale.

Be just and fear not;
Let all the [illegible]
the 24 ho[illegible]oma C[illegible]
Thy [illegible]id most b[illegible]Hoffhine[illegible]ing Henry VIII. [illegible]n No. 7—[illegible]and brot[illegible]
[illegible]rt to every[illegible]
[illegible]behalf of t[illegible] Harry
[illegible]itions.

CHURCH TO GET A MILLION

WEALTHY EX-MISSOURIAN LEFT FORTUNE TO CATHOLICS.

Starting as Newsboy, E. R. Jackson Became Millionaire Ranchman—Will Contest Likely.

San Angelo, Tex., Dec. 28.—After setting aside $100,000 to a 12-year-old Mexican girl, Fannie Jackson, "daughter of my friend Mary Luna," as the will reads, and $40,000 to relatives and friends, Ed. R. Jackson, the millionaire bachelor ranchman, who died here, bequeathed the remainder of his fortune, estimated at more than $1,000,000, to the Catholic church. He gives his sister, Mrs. W. L. Aldwell of Sonora, Tex., and her four children $5,000 each.

A legal contest probably will follow the probation of the will. Relatives intend fighting the will on the grounds that Jackson was delirious when he made it, it is said. The will prescribes that the estate shall be converted into money and turned over to cardinals of the Roman Catholic church in America, to be distributed to Catholic orphanages. The will reads:

"I do not believe that large fortunes should ever be left to individuals for their personal use and pleasures; being of such opinion, I have concluded therefore to bestow the greater part of my estate on helpless and orphan children."

On the death of Fannie Jackson, the $100,000 which is left as a trust fund to provide her with an annual income is to be placed over to the cardinals of the Catholic church. The girl is the daughter of a Mexican washerwoman of San Angelo.

Jackson began his career 35 years ago as a newsboy in Kansas City, Mo. He came to West Texas as a sheep herder. He led the life of a hermit and his estate includes 300 sections of land, 21,000 goats and 15,000 cattle.

KANSAS OFFICERS ARE ENJOINED

Liquor Men of Stillings, Mo., Claim Their Wagons Are Used in Interstate Commerce.

Topeka, Dec. 28.—A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Pollock of the federal court in the crusade against the liquor dealers in Leavenworth. The injunction is against J. E. Johnston, special assistant attorney general; A. M. Jackson and T. B. Armstrong, agents of the attorney general, and Lee Bond, county attorney, and Thomas Larkin, sheriff of Leavenworth county.

The proceedings were commenced on behalf of Harry Robinowitz and Michael Kirmeyer, liquor dealers of Stillings, Mo., who supplied liquor to Leavenworth by wagon. It is charged that the wagons were held up as they crossed the Missouri river. Relief is sought on the ground that the wagons were engaged in interstate commerce and could not be interfered with.

Collegiate Athletic Association.

New York, Dec. 28.—Representatives of nearly all the prominent universities and colleges in the United States were present in the Hotel Astor this morning when the sixth annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association was called to order. The president, Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., made the first address, and was followed by Chancellor McCormick of the University of Pittsburgh; Principal M. T. Scudder of the Rutger's College Preparatory school, and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A. This afternoon the delegates are discussing business matters relating to all branches of college athletics, and tonight the questions of the amateur law and the professional coach will be taken up.

Bevier Has Electric Lights.

Bevier, Mo., Dec. 28.—The electric current is now turned on the new electric light system which was installed by the Bevier Commercial club. The demand for service has far exceeded the promoters' expectations. Further increase of motive power must be installed to meet the demand for service.

Hadley's Mill Changes Name.

Olathe, Kan., Dec. 28.—The DeSoto Milling company has changed its name to the Hadley Milling company. The principal place of business of the corporation of which Gov. H. S. Hadley of Missouri is president, will be moved here from DeSoto.

Woman Got Library Place.

Jefferson City, Dec. 28.—Governor Hadley appointed Mrs. W. K. James of St. Joseph a member of the state library commission for a term expiring July 1, 1913. She will succeed Miss Adelaide Thompson of Jefferson City, who resigned.

Open Sapulpa Packing Plant.

Sapulpa, Ok., Dec. 28.—After being closed for a period of two years while the property was in litigation, the Sapulpa packing plant, which employs 100 men, will be opened January 1. The plant has been leased by a company of men here.

J. Eads How Quits Hoboes.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—James Eads How, known as the "millionaire tramp," has resigned the presidency of the Brotherhood Welfare association, an organization to promote the interests of hoboes. He is succeeded by George Meyers, former secretary.

John Lewis, tax collector of Jackson township, was in the city Thursday.

CENTRAL AUCTION SCHOOL
Capt. E. S. Cook, Pres.
Maryville, Mo.
AUCTIONEERS
Make big money. We train you in 5 weeks. We employ ten leading auctioneers. New term Jan. 2. Write for literature.

EARTH SLIDE KILLED TWO

Buried in Excavation for Terminal Railway Viaduct.

EIGHT OTHERS BARELY ESCAPED

Tons of Earth and Concrete, Loosened by Vibrations, Came Down Without Warning—Foreman is Reticent.

Kansas City, Dec. 28.—Two men, Milton Beaver and Daniel Stout, are dead, and eight other members of an excavating crew employed by the Terminal Railway company, narrowly escaped injury, when a ton of earth, concrete and small stones caved in upon them while they were working in a trench for the new abutment at the north approach of the Prospect avenue bridge over the old Belt Line tracks at Nineteenth and Prospect.

Milton Beaver, 35 years old, who was operating a pile-driving machine in the bottom of the 12-foot trench, received the full force of the falling earth and stones, and was completely buried. When the mass of earth and stone had been removed 30 minutes later his crushed body was taken out.

Daniel Stout was the nearest to Beaver. Stout was taking measurements for the concrete sill which was to form part of the new abutment. He was buried above the shoulders by the earth and stone. He was hurried to the Swedish hospital where he died. Dr. E. F. Robinson, surgeon for the Terminal company said that the front of his chest had been crushed, one lung punctured and several ribs broken. Beaver is survived by a widow. Stout leaves a widow and one child.

The night workmen, consisting of laborers, bridge carpenters and excavators, were stationed at different points along the trench for the abutment which was about 12 feet deep and 15 feet long, running east and west with the railway tracks, were given warning by the cry of Beaver, who was directly under the ledge of earth which gave way. They sprang to the outer edge of the trench and escaped injury.

Thomas F. Grimes, foreman of a crew working near the bridge, said that he did not know what caused the cave-in. The sides of the trench were supported by small wooden beams. The Prospect avenue street cars run over the viaduct at a point near the trench, and it is thought that the jar made by both the cars and the pile driver at work may have loosened the earth which slightly projected over the trench at that point.

A. A. Priest, foreman in charge of the work along the line, refused to discuss the accident and declined to give the names of the crew.

College Socialists in Convention.

New York, Dec. 28.—The third annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist society, composed of students in colleges and universities in many parts of the country convened here today, with every one of the thirty-seven chapters represented, including the seven new ones formed during the last three months at Princeton, Amherst, Wesleyan, Colgate, Ohio State, Oberlin and the University of Missouri. Many prominent Socialists are on the program to address the convention, including Mayor-Elect George R. Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y.; Prof. V. D. Scudder of Wellesley, Congressman Victor L. Berger, John Spargo, G. Phelps Stokes, Morris Hillquit, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Algernon Lee, Mrs. Jessica G. Finch and Ellis O. Jones.

Two Burned in Explosions.

Atchison, Kan., Dec. 28.—Two women were burned severely by gas explosions in two Atchison homes. Mrs. Asa Lee Hurd of Kansas, who is visiting her mother, was one. An explosion followed an attempt to light the gas in an oven. Mrs. Hurd's face, neck, hands, arms and chest were burned, and her hair was singed. Mrs. William Hatch was burned about the face and hands by an explosion which occurred when she lifted a burner in a broiler.

Homeless Died of Poison.

Berlin, Dec. 28.—Eighteen inmates of the Berlin Municipal Shelter for the Homeless died in the night from poisoning and others are dying or dangerously ill from the same cause. Extra food bought to give a Christmas touch to the frugal meal of bread and soup, consisted in many cases of spoiled smoked herring, of which a large number partook.

Big Four Fast Train Derailed.

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—The Twentieth Century Limited on the Big Four railroad was derailed at LaGrange, about 35 miles west of here. Fifteen passengers were injured, none severely. The smoking car, which rolled over in the ditch, was the only car to leave the rails, and the passengers in that car were the only ones injured.

Auto Tag Styles Changed.

Jefferson City, Dec. 28.—Secretary of State Roach has ordered that the 1912 state automobile license tags be red, with raised white figures. The present tags of yellow and white, or silver, are hard to read.

Miss Katharine Edgington and her little friend Katherine Reichert went to Clarinda, Ia., Thursday to visit Miss Edgington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edgington.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D
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Office over First National [illegible]
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Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

FOR SALE—Large fireproof safe, cheap. Charles Hyslop. 10-tf

$400.00 TO LOAN—Abstracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal.

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping. Inquire 405 West Second street. tf.

FOR RENT—7-room house, two blocks from square. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 20-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house five or seven rooms, Jan. 1. Paved street, close in, electric lights, water and bath. Small family only. References required. Enquire this office. 27-tf

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damage, health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

WANTED—To buy five tons of old rags, also all kinds of old metals and rubber. Call or phone us and we will call and get them. Anthony's second-hand store, 207 West Third street. Phone, Hanamo 258 Red.

FOR SALE—A 5-acre tract of land within two miles of the court house. A 4-room house (large rooms), good barn, improvements nearly new, good wells. Not a foot of waste land on the tract. All well fenced, some fruit. Enquire of Otis & Hooker. tf

SEED CORN FOR SALE—The supply of good seed corn is short and it ought to be sold at $3.00 or $4.00 per bushel, but I am going to stick to the same old price of $2.00 and $2.25 per bushel. I haven't much, but what I have is good. Cornplanter or Boone County White and Ried's Yellow Dent until March 1st. M. C. Thompson, Burlington Junction, Mo.

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300 a year. Enter now. Splendidly equipped. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting. Sixth year. Unquestionably "your" school. Catalogue free.

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Chas. E. Stilwell.
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office over Maryville National Bank, Maryville, Mo.

HUBERT R. CONWAY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.
Room 5 Roseberry Bldg.
MARYVILLE, ... MISSOURI.

JOHN STAAL, CARPENTER
Job work promptly attended to. All building estimates cheerfully given. 301 North Mulberry St. Hanamo phone 449 Red.

Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for $1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

FOR SALE
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS
100 to select from. A good one for $1. A few choice ones $1.50 each. Mrs. Albert S. Watson, Maryville, Mo. R. F. D. 1. Rural Phone 5-15

FOR SALE
SINGLE COMB R. I. RED CHOICE COCKERELS
$1.00 EACH.
Mrs. Henry Smock, Maryville, Mo. R. F. D. No. 3 Phone 13-22

Miss Ada Hudson is visiting at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, near Arkoe.

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1911. NO. 178.

MONEY FOR ROADS

PROPOSITION TO SPEND CALENDAR MONEY FOR ROADS.

TO BE TAKEN BY CLUB

Suggestion Was Made by Thad Wilderman—Hopkins Banks Are Sponsors For the Idea Here.

A new proposition in road building will be submitted at an early meeting of the Commercial club by Thad Wilderman, always an enthusiast for good roads. Mr. Wilderman will urge that the banks and merchants who spend goodly sums for calendars each year devote that money to dragging the roads.

This plan is being adopted in other towns in this section of the state and Mr. Wilderman expects to win much support for this method within the next few weeks.

The principal reason for the suggestion is that the money the townships are able to devote to road dragging is inadequate to the needs of the roads. With the addition of several thousands annually to this fund the roads leading into Maryville for many miles can be kept in the best possible shape.

"I believe that the farmers trading in Maryville will appreciate better roads, much more so than the calendars annually distributed," said Mr. Wilderman this week. "It would be cheaper to pay a little something for calendars than to go without the better roads. I have talked over the matter with a number of business men and they are favorable to the idea. I intend to bring it up at an early meeting of the Commercial club."

The two banks at Hopkins are sponsors for the idea as far as Nodaway is concerned. Both banks donated the money usually spent for calendars to road purposes this season, and within a year this method will likely appeal to other towns in the county.

Left for Oklahoma.

Miss Edith Christy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Christy, left Thursday morning for Fort Gibson, Okla., to take a position in the public schools. She was accompanied a part of the way on her journey by her brother, Mr. Merrill Christy of Little Rock, Ark., who came to Maryville Wednesday and spent the night with his parents. Mr. Christy is a traveling salesman for Marshal Field of Chicago, with headquarters at Little Rock.

Visited Their Parents.

Mrs. W. R. Lippincott of near Athanthus, Mrs. A. E. Grantham and daughter of Stanberry and Miss Cora West of Stanberry returned to their homes Wednesday after a Christmas visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Best, living northeast of Maryville.

Moving to Burlington Junction.

Mrs. O. A. Lincoln of Pickering was in Maryville Wednesday evening on her way to Burlington Junction, where he and her husband have decided to locate. Mr. Lincoln and their son had preceded her with the household goods.

Principal of High School.

Professor and Mrs. Frank L. Robey of Storm Lake, Ia., are in Maryville spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robey. Professor Robey is principal of the high school at Storm Lake.

Here's Hoping
that your
Merry Christmas
is only a prelude to a
Happy New Year
HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE
106 South Main St.
Maryville, Mo.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?
Eyes Tested Free
Accurately Fitted by expert Opt-
Repairs Promptly Executed at
CRANE'S.

SELLS EDGEWOOD STOCK FARM.

A. D. Fellows of Fairfax Sold Farm for $107.50 to I. C. Gibson of Ray County.

A. D. Fellows of Fairfax sold Thursday the Edgewood stock farm, southwest of town, to Ira C. Gibson of Hardin, Mo., for $107.50 an acre. This was one of the best stock farms in Nodaway county, and has always been in the hands of cattle feeders, and is in a high state of fertility. This is considered a very low price, but Mr. Fellows has varied interests elsewhere that will need his time and attention and felt that not being able to give it his personal attention was but to sell it. Mr. Gibson is from the well known Gibson family, large land owners and successful cattle feeders of Ray county. The deal was made through Gillam, Bellows & Pierce.

Farms Changing Hands at Hopkins.

Three farms near Hopkins have changed hands this week. They are as follows: Price West's 80-acre farm to Charles Wilson, consideration $7,000; Ed Bonar's 82-acre farm to C. E. Hayes, consideration $10,660; Gilbert Pierce's 80-acre farm to Mrs. Stringer, consideration $7,100.

Guests at Colbert Home.

Miss Pearl McCord of Chicago and Mr. Conrad Adamson of St. Joseph arrived in Maryville Wednesday noon and are guests of Dean and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. Mr. Colbert's sister, Miss Belle Colbert of Lebanon, O., arrived Sunday and will spend the remainder of the winter at her brother's home.

Accompanied Guest Home.

Miss Winifred Limerick of Savannah, who has been the guest of Miss Brownie Toel since Monday, returned home Wednesday evening, accompanied by Mr. Courtland W. Toel of Little Rock, Ark., who is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toel. He will return to Little Rock the first of the year.

Accompanied Father Home.

A. E. Buch of Blanchard, Ia., and his brother-in-law, Lon Sanderson of Riverton, Ia., were in Maryville Wednesday evening, returning to their homes from a visit near Conway, Ia., with Mr. Buck's daughter, Mrs. J. F. Gordon. Mrs. Gordon and her son and daughter accompanied their visitors home for a visit until after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baublitts, living northwest of the city, returned Thursday noon from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Younke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wiley went to Pickering Thursday to visit Mr. Wiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wiley.

Mrs. George Wilson and daughters of Guilford, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lucas, since Friday, returned home Thursday.

A. L. Yowell of Meadville and his son, L. F. Yowell of Bosworth, Mo., who have been visiting the families of James Brame and H. P. Childress on Prather avenue, returned to their home Thursday.

Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow, who has been spending several days in Maryville with her cousin, Miss Ella Walton Frank, returned to her home Thursday evening. Miss Dunn is a state university student and her cousin, Miss Frank, attends Drake university at Des Moines.

Todays Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—7,000. Market weak. Estimate tomorrow, 2,000.

Hogs—25,000. Market strong; top, $6.45. Estimate tomorrow, 23,000.

Sheep—15,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—3,000. Market steady.

Hogs—10,000. Market weak; top, $6.35.

Sheep—4,000. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—1,800. Market steady.

Hogs—14,000. Market weak; top, $6.35.

Sheep—100.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 27.—Cattle receipts, 4,500. Beef steers dull and 25c lower than yesterday morning. Cows and heifers about steady. Heavy shipping is not advisable until after the holidays. Top steers, $7.75.

Hog receipts, 10,500. Market strong to 5c higher; top, $6.45; bulk of the good hogs selling at $5.90@6.35. The future looks all right.

Sheep receipts, 2,500. A steady market for best grades; balance in weak condition. Top lambs, $5.30; ewes, $3.35@3.50; wethers, $3.75@4.10; light yearlings, $5.00@5.25; heavy yearlings, $4.00@4.85.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

AN OIL MEETING

HELD AT HOPKINS LAST WEEK AND GREAT INTEREST TAKEN.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

For Oil and Gas at Hopkins, Says Col. Reed, a Pennsylvania Geologist —To Secure Leases.

The Hopkins Journal of this week had the following about the oil and gas meeting held at Hopkins last week:

A meeting was held last Friday night in the Dr. Sargent building, when the question of prospecting for oil and gas in the vicinity of Hopkins was fully discussed.

Col. Reed, a Pennsylvania geologist, was present and talked for more than an hour. He has been directly or indirectly interested in the oil and gas business for a quarter of a century, and in his opinion the prospects of finding these unctuous and aeriform fluids in paying quantities in the vicinity of Hopkins are as bright as he ever saw. There is said to be oil seepage on the Graham land, just west of town, and Good Hope farmers declare that water left standing in tanks or buckets over night are covered the next morning with a film of oil.

It requires, of course, money with which to prospect, and two plans were suggested for raising the amount necessary at the meeting Friday night. One plan was to secure leases on twenty-five thousand acres of land on which the money could be secured, and the other was to form a mutual company and each farmer interested put in, say one or two hundred dollars, with a provision that assessments could be levied, if necessary, to successfully carry on operations. Many farmers were present, but nothing definite was decided on, although considerable interest was manifested and all the farmers of the vicinity will be interviewed personally within the next few weeks relative to this matter.

Many leases are being taken in other parts of the county, and if a pool of oil and gas is really underlying the county, Hopkins should by all means be in the front rank when the discovery is made.

Left for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rountree, who have been visiting Mrs. Rountree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eisenman, east of Maryville, left Wednesday evening for New York and Richmond, Va.

Returned to Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Honnold and their little daughters, who have been visiting with Dr. Honnold's mother and sister, Mrs. M. J. Honnold and Mrs. George P. Bellows, left for their home Wednesday evening.

Back From South Dakota.

Dr. J. A. Bickett has returned from Lansford, N. D., and is here to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. William Helphy, and family. He stopped in St. Paul, Chicago and other cities for visits on his way to Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton and their six children, who have been at the home of Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiseman, living west of Maryville, for the past month, went to Savannah Wednesday evening to visit Mr. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morton. Mr. Morton and his family have recently arrived here from Seward, Kan., and will make this their home.

Miss Alma Hotchkiss and her guest, Miss Nell Tobin of Burlington Junction went to St. Joseph Thursday morning to spend the day. Miss Tobin has been visiting her university classmate, Miss Mae Hotchkiss, during Christmas week.

Miss Esther Anderson of Villisca, Ia., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bla Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton's sister, Miss Ruth Hamilton of Gallatin, is also their guest. Miss Anderson is employed in the office of the Villisca Letter.

J. F. Dowden and daughter, Miss Ethel Dowden, left Thursday morning for a visit at Blair and Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Dowden will on Friday attend a reunion at Lincoln of his four sisters and three brothers, who have not met for thirty years.

Mrs. Moses Hahn and children went to Conception Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. A. Mapes.

Russell Train of Hopkins was in the city Thursday consulting Dr. Anthony about his eyes.

James Hartley of Guilford was a city visitor Thursday.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Dance at W. O. W.

The Woodmen of the World will give a dance Thursday night in the Roseberry hall. Music by Schumacher and Goff.

Were Mother's Guests.

Mrs. E. J. Williams and son Donald were the Christmas day dinner guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Eleanor Clark of Pickering.

Miss Kemp Will Entertain.

Miss LaRue Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp, will entertain the members of the Sigma Delta Chi sorority Friday night.

P. E. O. to Meet Saturday.

The P. E. O. chapter will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Irwin. A birthday offering will be taken.

For Shenandoah Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beattie entertained with an informal bridge party and luncheon Wednesday evening in compliment to their guests, Mr. George Jay, Jr., and Mr. Jack Jay of Shenandoah, Ia. The visitors left for Shenandoah Thursday morning.

Entertained With Christmas Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dowden of Myrtle Tree neighborhood entertained with a Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dowden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowden and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dowden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dowden and son and daughter, and Miss Donna Young of this city.

Had Red Oak and Omaha Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Byers, Sr., entertained with a Christmas dinner Monday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Byers, Jr., and Mrs. Byers' mother, Mrs. Wynecoop, all of Red Oak, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sanford of Omaha. Mrs. Sanford and Mr. Byers of Red Oak are the son and daughter of Mr. H. A. Byers of Maryville.

Unique Welcome of Sister.

Miss Anna Blatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blatter, who has been in Pierre, S. D., for the past fifteen months on a visit to her mother's sister, Sister Rose of St. Mary's hospital at Pierre, arrived at home in time to partake of Christmas dinner with home folks. The family received the happy news of her coming the day before she arrived. Her brother, William Blatter, set about at once to make a path for the bus man through the deep snow across the pasture and up the hill to the well known Blatter home, and, as a last touch, wrote in the deep snow in great letters these words: "Welcome Home, Anna." The words could be read for several blocks, and all the neighbors joined in the glad spirit that prompted the brother's act, and the only daughter of the home was greeted from afar by the bright words that sparkled like diamonds in the sunlight.

Lamar-Dusenberry Nuptials.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke P. Colvin, South Market street, when Mrs. Colvin's sister, Miss Morna Lamar was married to Mr. Wellington Dusenberry of this city. The ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. H. John, in the presence of the bride's near relatives. Preceding the ceremony Miss Winifred Carpenter, a niece of the bride, sang "Wait You," and while congratulations were being extended after the ceremony she sang "My Dear," the accompaniments being played by her sister, Miss Dora Carpenter, who also played a favorite melody during the ceremony. The bride's sister, Miss Cora Lamar of Burlington Junction, was her bridesmaid and held her bouquet for her until after the ceremony. Little Miss Mary Carpenter, another niece, was the ring bearer. She carried the ring in the heart of a white rose. The bride wore a becoming gown of white marquisette over white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. It was indeed a white wedding, all the ladies of the company, both large and small, wearing pretty white gowns. Mrs. Colvin, assisted by two other sisters of the bride, Mrs. L. E. Carpenter and Miss Lamar, served a wedding luncheon. The wedding company included Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carpenter and their daughters, Misses Dora, Winifred, Katherine, Lillian and Mary Carpenter, and son, Mr. Flemming Carpenter; Miss Cora Lamar of Burlington Junction, and Rev. C. H. John. Shortly after the ceremony had been pronounced a congratulatory telegram was received by the bridegroom from Mayor F. S. Millspaugh and his council of Canton, Mo., where Mr. Dusenberry had been manager of the electric light company's business. Mr. and Mrs. Dusenberry left on the Wa-

(Continued on page 2)

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

MRS. CATHERINE RILEY PASSED AWAY THURSDAY MORNING.

LIVED HERE 42 YEARS

Was About Eighty Years Old—Funeral to Be Held Friday Afternoon at Oak Hill.

Mrs. Catherine Riley, who had been a resident of Nodaway county for the past forty-two years, passed away Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John House, living three and one-half miles east of Maryville.

The funeral services will be held in Oak Hill church, east of Maryville, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment will take place in the cemetery there by the body of Mrs. Riley's late husband, Thomas Riley, who died eleven years ago the 10th day of December.

Mrs. Riley was about 80 years old. She was a native of Clay county, Ky., where she grew to womanhood and was married. Mr. and Mrs. Riley moved to Boone county, Ind., and lived a number of years, coming to Nodaway county and locating on a farm twelve miles east of Maryville, forty-two years ago.

After the husband's death Mrs. Riley lived on a place three miles east of Maryville, her son, T. J. Riley, living with her. When she was taken ill, about two months ago, she was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John House, who lives but a short distance from her.

Mrs. Riley is survived by six children, who are Mrs. M. J. Serring of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Mrs. John House, east of Maryville; Mrs. J. D. Partridge of Wilbur, Wash.; W. W. Riley of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. E. Oliver of East Fourth street, Maryville, and T. J. Riley, at home.

Mrs. Riley had been a true member of the United Brethren church for many years.

To Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Sturm left Thursday afternoon for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will visit with their son, C. Edward Sturm, for a few days.

Returned From Kansas City.

Peter Mergen returned Wednesday night from a Christmas visit with relatives in Kansas City.

Returned to Minnesota.

Mrs. Lena Schoenecker and her daughter, Miss Margaret, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital a few weeks, left Thursday noon for their home in New Prague, Minn.

Are Guests of Grandfather.

Carson, Maurice and George Ashford of Pickering are visiting their grandfather, W. D. Ashford, this week.

Miss Bertha Hale returned to her home in Barnard Wednesday evening, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Woodburn of this city, and a business trip to Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dever of Vian, Okla., who have been visiting Mrs. Dever's father, J. V. Lynch, east of Maryville, left for their home Wednesday evening.

Miss Pauline Martin returned to her home in St. Joseph Wednesday morning from a Christmas visit with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin.

Mrs. A. R. Gorton and sons spent Christmas with the family of her brother, Everett Orme of Hopkins.

Miss Helen Dougan of the Maryville Mercantile company store is enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. O. K. Herndon and son went to Parnell Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy.

Miss Alma Lucas went to Parnell Thursday to visit Miss Matie Evans and Miss Quete Morgan.

Prof. John Cameron went to Whitesville Thursday to act as judge in the corn show.

Why Ada Neve Married.

Her mother's explanation: "She was always hard to suit!"

Her father's explanation: "She could not find a man her intellectual equal."

Aunt Fanny's explanation: "Young men are not what they were in my day!"

Brother Jim's explanation: "She was never much of a looker, anyhow."

Her best friend's explanation: "She never was asked, that's the reason."

Ada's own explanation: "I could not bring myself to give up my church and settlement work!"—W. W. Whitelock in Life.

TO COMMENCE JANUARY 7.

Revival Meetings at Christian Church to Begin Then—To Elect Officers Next Sunday.

The Christian church revival meetings will commence January 7, instead of next Sunday, as was planned. The revival is postponed a week later at this time on account of the local option campaign. Rev. C. J. Miller is to do the preaching at the revival, and no outside evangelist has been hired.

On Sunday morning instead of the regular preaching services at the church the regular election of officers will occur. Reports from the various officers for the past year will also be given at that time.

On Sunday evening Rev. Miller will make a special talk on the temperance question.

WAS 1 DEGREE BELOW

During the Night, But at 7 o'Clock It Was 11 Above.

The cold wave which hit Maryville Tuesday began to fade away this morning. The forecast calls for warmer weather with a clear sky. During the night Wednesday the government thermometer went down to 1 degree below zero, the coldest it has been this winter, but at 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer was up to 11 degrees above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lahr returned Wednesday morning from Pickering, where they spent Christmas with Mr. Lahr's mother, Mrs. Rose Barman.

Miss Louise Williams returned Wednesday noon from a visit at Troy, Kan., with her sister, and at St. Joseph with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kadon of Stanberry were in Maryville Wednesday on their way to Barnard to visit the family of T. L. Goff.

Mrs. G. E. Zwilling and son and daughter of Pickering were the Christmas guests of Mrs. Zwilling's sister, Mrs. S. S. Mozingo.

Miss Jennie Robinson went to St. Joseph Wednesday to spend the day, and was accompanied by her niece, Dorothy Snodderly.

Mrs. J. C. Scott of Junction City, Kan., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Crail, left for her home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan King have returned from a Christmas visit in Hopkins with Mr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King.

Mrs. F. Y. Hayson returned to her home in Kansas City Wednesday evening, after a Christmas visit with her father, J. M. Smith, and Mrs. Smith.

Dr. Roland Allender, who has been spending Christmas week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allender, and his brother, Dr. Lafe Allender, left Wednesday for his home at Boone, Ia.

Mrs. S. J. Yeomans returned to her home in Hopkins Wednesday noon from a visit since Christmas with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Yeomans.

Dr. Margaret Armstrong returned Christmas day from Clarinda, where she had been visiting her brother, Hugh Armstrong, and his wife, and to see her new nephew.

A marriage license was issued Thursday by Recorder Wray to Hamilton Bramble and Miss Florence M. Fullerton of Skidmore.

Mrs. Raymond Sykes of Mecker, Colo., who has been visiting her father, Squire J. W. Morris, and family, left for her home Wednesday.

Captain and Mrs. I. M. Woods have returned from a several weeks' visit in Hopkins with their son, Charles Woods and family.

Little Miss Mildred Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wray, returned Wednesday evening from a Christmas visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wray of Pickering.

Mrs. Celia Frazee and son and daughter have returned from a Christmas visit in Hopkins with Mrs. Frazee's nephew, Charles Freeman and family.

William F. Phares returned Thursday morning from a Christmas visit with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Phares, at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Demott, who has been visiting her son, County Clerk George Demott, since Thanksgiving, returned to her home in Hopkins Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Brown and little daughter have returned to their home in Kansas City from a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harding[illegible]

TO HOLD MEETINGS

MANY TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK BY TEMPERANCE PEOPLE.

TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN

On Next Thursday Night, When E. J. Moore Will Be the Principal Speaker.

Many meetings are to be held next week in the city by the local option workers, as the campaign will come to a close then. Nothing is to be left undone by the "dry" workers before the election, and the campaign now being put up by that side is the best organized that it has ever been in this county or city.

A few of the meetings that were announced Thursday by the committee follows:

Mass meeting at court house this, Thursday, evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the speakers will be President H. K. Taylor of the State Normal and E. F. Jones of St. Louis.

On Sunday afternoon a meeting will be held at the court house at 2:30 o'clock when W. A. Blagg will be the main speaker. There will be other talks also at this meeting.

On Tuesday night at the court house, at 7:30 o'clock, Charles M. Hay of Fulton, Mo., will speak.

On Thursday night, January 4, the closing meeting of the campaign will be held at the court house, when E. J. Moore, state superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon league, will be the speaker of the evening.

What will be the result of the election to be held on Friday, January 5, is hard to figure out at this time. But there are many saying that Maryville will go dry at that time.

O. G. Johnston and his mother, Mrs. Corwin Johnston of Winfield, Kan., passed through Maryville on their way to Bedford, Ia., to visit their brother and son, J. M. Johnston. They lived here thirty years ago.

Miss Katherine Monroe, who is employed by the abstract firm of Shull & Chipps of St. Joseph, spent a part of Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Monroe, living east of Maryville.

Mrs. D. J. Danley of Gregory, S. D., who has been visiting her brother, J. H. Goodwin, near Maryville, left for her home Wednesday.

Mrs. N. M. Craig has returned to her home in St. Joseph from a Christmas visit with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Schaub.

Mrs. Mary A. Thornton has returned to her home in Rosendale, after a Christmas visit with her son, E. J. Thornton, and family.

Mrs. W. R. Logan, living southwest of Maryville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips of Clyde, are guests of friends in Rosendale.

Mrs. Ora Cooper and children, living south of the city, went to Parnell Thursday to visit John Cooper and family.

A. S. Blagg, tax collector of White Cloud township, was in the city Thursday.

John M. Duncan of Kansas City is visiting in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Duncan.

James Mesebarger of Burlington Junction was in Maryville Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler are in Hopkins for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope.

Mrs. John Staahl and children went to St. Joseph Wednesday to visit relatives.

Fred and Dale Bellows went to St. Joseph Thursday morning.

The Weather

Fair; continued cold; probably Friday.

DR. FIN

Treats eyes with glasses
can give you 5,000 ref
Maryville and Nodawa
Ask your neighbors abo
glasses that make weak e
W. B. FINN.

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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W. C. VANCLEVE.... } ....EDITORS
JAMES TODD..... }
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

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Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

A Prayer for the New Year

ETERNAL God, in whom is the hope of all our years, remember us in Thy mercy also in this new year of our Lord. Reveal Thy glory in the experience of its joys and sorrows. Forestall its tears with the abiding comfort of Thy presence. Make us strong rightly to measure all our gains and to endure with patience every loss Thy love allows. Show us Thy meaning in the gifts and opportunities of each new day. Assure us of Thy help in labor, Thy delight in our joys. Quicken our minds to clear vision and our hearts to cheerful content. Provide for our bodies such vigor as shall be needful for our allotted work. We leave to Thee the mystery of the year's events, assured that Thou wilt guide our way. Withhold from us all gifts which would prevent Thy purpose for our growth in wisdom and in service. Only deny us not Thyself—Thy Spirit to instruct our hearts, Thy work to share, Thy peace to still our restlessness, Thy presence to resolve our doubts. In the sifting of temptation grant that our faith fail not, and when our years are ended bring us to Thyself, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Origin of New Year Gifts

Like the customs of Christmas, which, in their origin, are a curious mixture of poetry and symbolism and of superstition, those that belong to the observance of New Year's day are also relics of ideas that date from early heathen ages. The French derive their term for New Year presents from the Latin word, Strenia, the name of a goddess whom the Romans venerated as the patroness of gifts. There was a grove in Rome dedicated to this goddess, where it was customary to get fresh twigs, to give as presents to friends and relatives on New Year's day. During the sway of the emperors, Roman subjects made New Year's gifts to their sovereign. Augustus received such quantities of these that he had gold and silver statues made of them. Tiberius did away with the usage, because he considered it too troublesome to express thanks for the gifts. Caligula, on the contrary, reintroduced the custom, and even made up for his predecessor's refusal to receive presents by requiring those that had been offered to him to be given to himself as arrearages. The custom of making New Year's gifts, notwithstanding attempts to suppress it, was continued after Europe had become Christian. For a time present making was transferred to Easter, but later it was again associated with the first day of January.

Best Gift of Time

The passing of years is like the coming of dawn—slow, silent, inevitable. The most eager cannot hasten the quiet, irresistible movement, and the most reluctant cannot forbid. Some gifts the years bring which we would fain decline—age, sorrow, disappointment. Some treasures they take which we would keep forever—youth, beauty, innocence. But there are more precious treasures which time cannot apply and the years cannot remove—friendship, patience, faith and love.—L. Willett.

Happy New Year

...rn of midnight,
...ildren are fast asleep,
...d Year slips out by himself,
...ance to be laid on the shelf,
...ew Year takes a peep.

A COLD IN ONE DAY
XATIVE BRO... ...
...ruggists refund money if

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30

We Shall Begin Our Yearly Clearing Sale and Continue Until Saturday Night, Jan. 6th---Just 7 Business Days

Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats---the saving is actual---the Suits and Overcoats are the ones left from our fall lines---not all sizes in any lot--but plenty of sizes in the different lots. There are models for Men and Young Men---al the new ones, also stouts, longs and extra sizes. *"Society Brand," "Chicago Clothes"* and *"Xtragood"* Suits for Boys. All our Men's Fancy Worsted Cassimere and Cheviot Suits will be put in 4 lots as follows:

Men's Suits

$25.00 and $22.50 Suits at.	$18.00
20.00 and 18.50 Suits at.	15.00
16.50 and 15.00 Suits at.	11.00
10.00 Suits at.	7.50

Boy's Long Pant Suits

$15.00 Suits at.	$11.00
12.50 Suits at.	9.00
10.00 Suits at.	7.50
8.50 and 7.50 Suits at.	5.50

Boy's Knee Pant Suits

$10.00 Suits at.	$7.50
9.00 and $8.50 Suits at.	6.50
7.50 and 6.50 Suits at.	5.00
5.50 and 5.00 Suits at.	4.00
4.50 and 4.00 Suits at.	3.00

We have about 50 Men's Overcoats and 35 Boys' Overcoats that we will sell at the same discount.

CORWIN-MURRIN CLOTHING COMPANY

HOW BUTLER, MO., SETTLED THE REVENUE QUESTION IN RECENT YEARS.

Butler, Mo., is busy just now proving to the world that a dry town is not a black spot on the map. The city which voted out its saloons four years ago is now enjoying its greatest share of prosperity. Butler is certain that it does not want anything more to do with saloons, and the loss of the four saloons, which were paying in revenue aggregating $4,000, has not affected the financial standing of the city.

In fact, Butler's financial condition is much better than it was under the saloon regime.

The following letter from a Butler business man will be of interest to Maryville people:

"Butler, Mo., Dec. 25, 1911.—Mr. W. W. Glass, Maryville, Mo.: Dear Sir—Replying to your letter addressed to Wm. Rose of this city, I submit the following facts about the city of Butler under local option.

"When I came here four years ago there were four saloons licensed at $1,000 each, and many of our citizens who were not patronizing them really thought that they were a necessity, both for the sake of revenue and as helps to draw trade. These two reasons were practically the only ones advanced among thinking people for retaining seloons, but they were voted out in December, 1907. The last license expired in May, 1908.

"With saloons and $4,000 revenue there was not enough money to run the city or make necessary improvements. Now there is always money in the treasury to meet current bills. The basis of taxation has been changed so that it is not easy to get an exact comparison, I am told, but the rate is now about the same as four years ago. It was a little higher for two years while certain neglected improvements were being made, left over from the saloon period. They are now complete, and the rate this year is fully as low as four years ago, I am told by officials.

"Several years ago the city issued $25,000 in bonds for the light plant, and with saloons never paid any of the bonds and failed to keep the plant up in good repair. In less than four years without saloons the plant has been thoroughly overhauled and $10,000 in bonds have been paid off. With saloons there was only night service of the plant, and now they are starting twenty-four hour service.

"With saloons the greatest number of brick street crossings put in during any one year was twenty-seven, while without them there have been as many as 113 laid in one year, and now the entire city is well supplied with good new crossings of vitrified brick. Since the saloons went out the public square has also been paved with vitrified brick.

"With saloons we had several vacant business rooms. Now they are all full and two new ones are being finished. We were told that trade would leave this place and go to a license town not far away. But our merchants say that their business has improved, both as to volume and collections. We have three banks and they are all prosperous. To verify my statements here made you may refer to the Missouri State bank, the Farmers Bank of Bates County or the Peoples bank. Also to large trust companies, the Walton Trust company and the Duvall Percival Trust company. They can tell you whether or not I am correct in my statements about Butler.

"As to whether people of Butler think they will retrograde without the saloons, I may call attention to the fact that the city has voted $35,000 in bonds and erected a splendid high school building, and it is now in use for the first year. The men who voted saloons out of the town believe in making Butler a good place to live in. It is one of the cleanest and most progressive towns in the state. As an evidence that the Missouri Pacific railroad company does not regard Butler as a dying town, it has recently expended about $20,000 in ground and building for a passenger station, and will yet spend a liberal sum in giving us improved facilities for handling the freight of this prosperous community.

...are some men ... ler yet ... than ... sound argument in favor of returning to the old regime. The town which votes out saloons and puts its business in the hands of capable men will not regret the step. Butler is not perfect, but is open for inspection as to whether or not conditions have not greatly improved since the saloons went out.

Sincerely,
"J. R. LAMB."

(Advertisement.)

NEWS OF SOCEITY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page 1.)

bash for Omaha for a visit until after New Year's with Mrs. Dusenberry's sister, Mrs. Ray Edwards, and with a brother of Mr. L. P. Colvin. They will be at home on their return to Maryville with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Colvin for a time. Mr. Dusenberry is an electrician for the Maryville Electric Light company and is an excellent young man. Mrs. Dusenberry is socially one of the popular young women of Maryville.

BACK TO THE THREE Rs

Mayor Gaynor Would Return to the Schools of Our Fathers.

Mayor Gaynor declared recently in swearing in eleven new members of the board of education that the present system of education in New York City's schools is a failure. "Back to the three Rs and drop the frills and refinements" might have been the mayor's text. He repeated his statement that the city's schools are turning out boys and girls who feel that they are a little bit too good to do ordinary work and said that such a result is bad for the country.

The mayor attacked particularly the practice of teaching languages in the public schools, declaring such courses to be "refinements" that have not benefited a single scholar. Superintendent Maxwell is as strongly in favor of continuing these courses.

In his address to the new school commissioners the mayor said:

"I have a notion, which I have long entertained, that those in charge of the city's common schools here, and I suppose elsewhere to some extent, are trying to do too much. What I mean is I think we are trying to teach the children too much. The result is that we do not teach them well. What I precisely mean is, there are too many subjects taught to the children, in my belief. When you overload children they get a disgust for the whole thing and they do not learn much. I know that was my experience when I was in the common schools myself.

"I began in the district school in the country and I afterward went to the village school, where they had a higher school, and I noticed it was easy to discourage children, although we were taught only the essentials, only a few things. In the navy the maxim is that the speed of a squadron at sea is that of the slowest ship. Now the speed with which a class can go along must have some rule like that to apply to it. I do not mean that it should go along at the rate of the dullest scholar. If that were so it would scarcely go along at all. But there must be some average. You cannot teach children by applying a standard that only the brightest can conform to or keep pace with.

"Now, I may be all wrong, but I think a large percentage, if not the largest percentage of children in our schools are just submerged—they just about have their noses above water, struggling to breathe. They have more than they can do. We try to teach them too much and the result is they come out with a superficial knowledge about a lot of things, but no accurate knowledge about anything. And another view of it is that this overeducating of them makes them disinclined to work with their hands. That I am absolutely certain of.

"We are now bringing boys and girls out of the common schools who are taught so much and who think they know so much that they won't work any longer with their hands. They simply say that they won't, that they have been educated. They say, 'Let other people work with their hands ... will wo... our heads.' Unsit on a high stool at books or at a typewriter, they simply won't work. And the girls refuse to do housework. That is all there is to it. It is bad for the country. There is a shortage of workers all over the country. Those born here and brought up in the schools won't work with their hands. At all events, they don't want to work.

"We are teaching languages in the schools. I would like to meet one child that has come out of the schools knowing a language from being taught in our schools. I mention that as an instance. I could mention other things. They are refinements. If there is any one who has ever learned German or French in these schools, even to read and understand it, I would like them to come in here and talk with me. They would be a curiosity—either boy or girl."—New York Evening Sun.

MANIAC KILLED ENTIRE FAMILY

Beat Wife and Six Children With Stove Wood.

OLDEST SON THE ONLY SURVIVOR

Ends Tragedy by Hanging Himself in Barn—Little Ones Found Dead in Their Beds.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 28.—A tragedy that probably only an insane man could think of, was the crime committed by T. J. Grant, a farmer of Bland, a small town 12 miles north of Benton. He killed his wife and six children by beating them on their heads with a stick of cordwood, then hanged himself with a rope in his barn.

The eldest son, and only survivor of the family, owes his life to the fact that he was at an entertainment. Upon returning home about 11 o'clock he found the bodies of his mother and brothers and sisters. At the coroner's inquest a verdict was returned that the deaths were caused by an insane person.

T. J. Grant was 40 years old, a prosperous farmer and was respected by his neighbors. He married Mrs. Hughes, a widow, about a year ago, and the children he killed were those of his wife.

From the appearance of the bodies the murder seems to have been prearranged. Grant, with his wife, had been sitting at the fireplace. The husband arose, seized a large stick of firewood with the ostensible purpose of stirring up the fire. Instead he struck his wife upon the head a death blow and then entered the sleeping rooms of the children. He struck each child a blow with the stick of wood and each was fatal. Each child was found as it lay asleep in its bed.

How to Drag a Road.

D. Ward King, the inventor of the road drag, and, therefore, an authority on the subject, told in a recent address just when and how to drag a road to get the best results. Some of the points he made are worth remembering.

A two-horse drag is better than a four-horse drag.

A light drag is better than a heavy drag.

Drag the roads when the surface is wet, but not sticky.

Never drag weeds and grass from the side of the road into the middle.

Fill mud holes with mud.

The use of the grader is not necessary.

A constant use of the drag will make the proper grade.

There is no use of digging trenches at the side of the road. As the proper grade is made the trenches will take care of themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hoffhine of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Hoffhine's mother, Mrs. Dora Martin, and brother, Fred French.

Harry Epperson went to Albany

The wind blew there and the wind blew here,
And brought from Somewhere the small New Year.
It tapped for him at each door and pane
And never once was a knock in vain!
All good folks waited the coming child,
Their doors they opened and on him smiled.
Inside he stepped, with a happy face,
And softly slipped in the Old Year's place.
Said he: "I bring you a Box of Days,
Tied round with tissue of rainbow rays;
I give it joyfully, for I know,
Though all days may not with gladness glow,
Each gift holds some precious bit of cheer
To win your thanks," said the sweet Child Year!

GOVERNMENT LEATHER STOLEN

Charges of Wholesale Thefts From Public Printing Office Subject of Inquiry.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Wholesale thefts of fine leather and the manufacture of this material into purses of unusual design at the expense of the government is the charge into which an official probe is being thrust at the government printing office. Public Printer Donnelly declared the scandal is an outgrowth of the charges made by a dismissed binder in an attempt to hurt his foreman by showing that he was not properly guarding government property.

"This binder was dismissed for insubordination and for dishonesty," said Mr. Donnelly.

"These charges will be investigated. If they are true, I hope means will be found for getting rid of all the men involved."

Mr. Donnelly denied that wholesale thefts had occurred. He stoutly defended the honesty and integrity of the employes of the supply division, although he admitted that during the past six years six employes had been discharged for dishonesty.

Kentucky Editors in Session.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—A "buffet banquet" at the Seelbach was the opening feature of the Kentucky Press association's mid-winter meeting today and when it had been disposed of, the president, Col. W. H. Haldeman, of the Louisville Times, introduced Mayor Head, who welcomed the editors to the city. Mayor Meacham of Hopkinsville responded for the association and Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott followed with an address. Reports and discussions took up the rest of the afternoon, and tonight the members are to attend various theaters as the guests of Colonel Haldeman, the local theatrical managers and the Louisville Press club.

Electrocuted in Elevator.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 28.—Thomas J. Kelley and Anton Duda, both department foremen for the Cudahy Packing company, were electrocuted by the cable of an elevator. Duda was lowering the elevator from the second to the first floor and was found dead at the bottom of the elevator pit. Kelley undertook to move the elevator and died from the electric current which accidentally had been connected with the elevator controller cable.

Stop Elopers at Atchison.

Atchison, Kan., Dec. 28.—An elopement was halted here when Ned McCombs, 17 years old, and Catherine Morton, 15, were arrested at the request of the girl's father, a wealthy merchant of Smithville, Mo. McComb lives with his parents on a farm three miles from Smithville. They ran away intending to get married at Atchison. The girl was taken home by her mother.

Sails Under American Flag.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Red Star liner Kroonland, which has sailed for three years under the Belgian flag, will henceforth fly the stars and stripes. She left this port for Antwerp, in command of an American skipper, with an American flag at her masthead.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Now is your chance to supply yourself with coal at very low prices:

Hard Coal, all sizes, per ton	$10.25
Arkansas Grate, per ton	$7.75 to $8.00
Illinois Lump, Egg or Nut, Franklin county, per ton	$4.75 to $5.00
Illinois Lump, per ton	$4.25 to $4.50
Iowa Lump, per ton	$3.75 to $4.00

Wood

Strictly Black Oak, split, per cord	$5.50
Soft mixed, per cord	$4.50

Sawed wood, $1.00 per cord more.

Good supply of Alfalfa, Timothy and Wild Hay, Tankage, Oil Meal, Bran, Shorts, Chops, Corn and Oats at lowest market prices.

Coal weighed over city scales if desired. Call and get prices. All phones.

WM. EVERHART

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction on the farm 6 miles east and ½ mile south of Maryville, on

Wednesday, January 3, 1912

at 10 a. m., the following property:

5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES—1 pair bay brood mares 6 years old, in foal; 1 three year old filly; 1 two year old mule and 1 suckling mule.

6 HEAD MILCH COWS—These cows are all good young cows in fair flow of milk, will freshen early.

15 HEAD CALVES—12 steers, 3 heifers. These are every one a goodone.

60 HEAD HOGS—20 head bred sows, the utility kind. To farrow early in March. 25 head shoats weighing from 15 to 100 lbs. Thrifty—no scabs. Extra good young Poland-China boar. 15 head large fat hogs **if not sold before sale date.** Hogs are free from all disease. No risk.

10 HEAD SHEEP—These are all young bred ewes; none over 3 years old. Mostly 2-year-olds.

HAY, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—Several tons of hay, some in bale, balance in stack. Limited number of implements, and other articles.

TERMS—Cash or negotiable paper with 8 per cent interest from date of sale. All stock to be settled for before removed from premises.

Warm Lunch on Ground. J. P. HEATON, J

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer, Jos. Jackson, Jr., Clerk.

Kane's Place

Liquors,

Wines,

Cigars.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Waukesha

"Club House"

THE BEER OF QUALITY

Adolph Lippman

DISTRIBUTOR

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

OWNERS OF FIRE TRAP NOT GUILTY

No Punishment for Death of 147 Working Women.

POLICE GUARDED COURT ROOM

Brother of One of the Victims Becomes Hysterical—Defendants Sneak Away Through Subway Entrance.

New York, Dec. 28.—The state failed in its efforts to fix the blame for the fire horror of March 25, 1911, in which 147 employes of the Triangle Waist company were killed.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury in the case of Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, proprietors of the factory.

Unusual precautions were taken to prevent repetition at the courthouse of the demonstrations which have been made against the defendants at the trial. Only a few persons were allowed in the courtroom. The corridors and entrances were heavily guarded by extra policemen.

The jury came in at 4:36 o'clock, after deliberating for an hour and forty-five minutes. The acquittal first was taken quietly by the defendants. But after an adjournment to an anteroom they wept when embraced by relatives and friends.

As they passed out through a lane of policemen to the street a large crowd of men, women and children awaited them. One hysterical man tried to press through the throng, crying:

"Not guilty? Not guilty? Murder; Murder; Murder."

He fell on the steps of the courthouse in convulsions, gasping that he had lost a sister in the fire. By the time the excitement was over the defendants had darted into a subway entrance.

Harris and Blanck were not charged in a wholesale manner with the deaths that occurred at the fire, but specifically with manslaughter in the case of Margaret Schwartz, the young girl who was found dead near a door on the ninth floor of the building. The main argument of both prosecution and defense was directed against this door. The state introduced more than 100 witnesses in an attempt to prove that it was locked. The defense refuted that contention by a mass of testimony.

FOUND BODY HANGING ON TREE

Unknown Man Suicides After Sharpening Knife at Missouri Farm House.

Moody, Mo., Dec. 28.—Hanging by a pair of suspenders knotted tightly about his neck, an unknown man was found dangling from a tree near here. A worn envelope was found addressed to David Smith, Hillsdale, Ill. The envelope contained a price list of a commission firm. His throat was slashed deeply.

Two days before he had appeared at the home of a farmer. He was seen turning a grindstone to sharpen his pocket knife. When interrupted by the farmer's wife he apologized pleasantly, completed the sharpening of the knife and departed. The body was buried in Mount Calm cemetery.

But Oil is No Cheaper.

New York, Dec. 28.—The 33 separate companies which formerly composed the Standard Oil company have taken up their work as individual entities. While the dissolution of the executive department was accomplished December 1, the task of organizing operating forces for the separate units of the old "oil trust" was not completed until last week. This week they begin their strife for business, deprived of all connection with their fond parent.

Illinois Magazine Blew Up.

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 28.—Charles Blair, 39 years old, of Carlyle, was killed by an explosion of nitroglycerin at a magazine between Centralia and Sandoval. He was loading a wagon when the explosion occurred. Neither horse was found after the accident. Many windows were broken and buildings damaged slightly by the explosion in Centralia and Sandoval.

Bell Buys Bluff City Plant.

Hannibal, Mo., Dec. 28.—Ben C. Hyde president of the Bluff City Telephone company, has announced the sale of that company to the Bell company. Since the destruction of the Bluff City plant by fire the Bell has had more than 500 applications for telephones.

Rich Texan Indicted.

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 28.—Duncan Mackay, one of the largest real estate owners in San Antonio, Tex., has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of misappropriation of the money left by his father in an estate valued at nearly $3,000,000.

Gave Her Boy a Rifle.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—With a rifle which was her Christmas gift, 10-year-old Harry Lowall, killed his mother, in their home near Jefferson Barracks. Harry did not know the rifle was loaded.

FARM LOANS
$50,000.00
To loan on Nodaway county improved farms. Lrage loans preferred. See me for rates.
JAMES B. ROBINSON

The Empire Theatre

Is a Pleasant Place to Spend Your Holiday Evenings

A Carefully Arrange Program of Motion Pictures Equipped with all the Modern Devices for Perfect Pictures that do not Hurt the Eyes

A PLEASING PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

"The Declaration of Independence"
An Edison Film Perfectly Portraying the Subject.

"The Justice of Claudius"
Pathe Film, Hand Colored.

"An Indian's Appreciation"
A Beautiful Western Drama by the Lubin Film Company.

"Indian Army Exercises"
Pathe Film.

CHANGE IN PROGRAM EVERY NIGHT

Prices: Children 5 cents Adults 10 cents

Happy New Year of Many Nations

NEW YEAR'S day has for generations been the occasion of revels. It has come down to us from the old German custom of dividing the year at the close of those months when it was no longer possible to keep cattle out doors.

This was made quite a fete and in the sixth century was merged into the feast of St. Martin, November 11, on which day the opening of the New Year was celebrated.

While in Germany Martinmas and the New Year were identical, with the introduction of the Roman calendar the celebration was gradually transferred to the first of January, and with it went many of the jolly Martinmas customs.

Traces of these old New Year observances and supersitions can still be traced in the way the season is kept in different lands.

Our decorations of greens, for instance, are a relic of the old Roman superstition of presenting branches of trees for good luck in the coming year.

The giving of presents has also come to us from the Romans. They outdid even the generous Americans, for they used to ask for gifts, if not received, until one of the emperors forbade his subjects demanding gifts save on the New Year.

One of the favorite New Year's gifts after pins were invented in England, in the sixteenth century, were the rough hand-made pieces of metal that took the place of bone and wood skewers. Later pin money was substituted.

A gift that must never be omitted was an orange stuck with cloves to grace the wassail bowl. Apples, nuts and fat fowl were popular offerings of the season.

Gloves and glove money is a very old New Year custom which is still kept up in the increasing use of gloves as holiday gifts.

Even more curious are the old New Year customs. Many of these are still observed by old-fashioned people who cling to the old traditions.

The old-fashioned Englishman will formally open the outer door of his house on New Year's eve just at the approach of midnight. This is to let out the old year and usher in the new.

The Scotch make much of New Year. It is generally ushered in with a "hot pint," brewed at home and drunk by the family standing around the bowl just as midnight strikes.

After hearty greetings to the New Year, the "hot pint," with bread, cheese and cakes, is taken to the houses of the neighbors. The first to enter another's home on the first of January bestows good luck on the family for the year.

In many of the Scottish regiments even yet the ushering in of New Year is most picturesque. At five minutes before twelve the soldiers, headed by the oldest man in the regiment dressed as Father Time, march out of barracks headed by the band playing "Auld Lang Syne."

Just at the stroke of twelve there comes a knock at the gate.

"Who goes there?" calls the sentry.

"The New Year," is the answer.

"Advance, New Year," is called back.

The gates are thrown open and the smallest drummer lad in the regiment, dressed in Highland costume, is carried in on the shoulders of the men, and marched around the barracks to the pipers' tunes. The rest of the night is spent in carousing.

DECEMBER 28, 1911.

50--Good for 50 Votes--50

Cut out this coupon and present at our store and we will give you credit for 50 votes.

Good for 50 Votes

(This coupon is printed in both the Democrat-Forum and Tribune daily papers).

Not good after Thursday, December

28

Raines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

Honesty and Truth Are the Best Policy.

Maryville, the queen city of Northwest Missouri. For a half century Maryville has been laboring to build up an inland city that should be known, and justly, as the metropolis of Northwest Missouri, and it has done it. It has taken to its heart and welcomed into its fold, seated at its festal board every stranger and enterprise or traveler that looked this way. It and its citizens have opened their purses and encouraged every movement to this end.

And it has succeeded. It has aided by liberal donations and secured the building of two railroads, the great Burlington and the Wabash system, giving it business connection north, south, east and west, with all the great commercial centers of the west, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha and their outlets.

Maryville is On the Map.

It has built more good church buildings and for more denominations at a greater cost, and pays its ministers, clergy, and priests as good or better salaries than any city of its class. It has built, equipped and maintains a $75,000 central public high school, together with four ward schools, that are the pride of this city and the envy of other would-be rivals. It has eleven miles of paved streets.

Miles of sewers. There is voted bonds of $100,000 for the maintenance of its water system.

It has a complete electric light system that furnishes amply the requirements for its needs. The Normal No. 5 and anything else the future may require.

It has within its limits the best and finest equipped hospital in Northwest Missouri, or in any city of its class anywhere.

It has a healthy climate, a moral class of citizens, a liberal, progressive and intelligent, honorable population not excelled anywhere.

It has annually ministers of different denominations, professors and teachers of public schools, professors of colleges, normal schools, retired farmers, and thousands of other good citizens, all clamoring to get within its gates, to live with this people, make their homes here, raise and educate their children here in this city—a city that has placed its young men reared here in nearly all its prominent positions here, banks, stores, etc., and sent dozens, yes thousands, of its young men and daughters out into the world in all the honored callings of life to high positions, in the ministry, the banks, the law, doctors, merchants, mechanics, railway employment, and without exaggeration, you will find its young people born, raised and educated principally in Maryville, teaching in the educational institutions of this country, from Maine to Texas, from Oregon to Florida, from ocean to ocean, and from lake to gulf. All these born, raised and educated here in Maryville, enter their protest against publications that today are being circulated and published against their home city. **And all the above has been accomplished in this city, that** has always (with a brief exception) **been a wet city.**

"You can fool all the people part of the time, part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."—Advertisement.

Fact and Fiction.

"I suppose your wandering boy will come home and pay the mortgage off the farm as they do in Christmas stories."

"No," replied Farmer Corntossel; "that ain't his custom. When he gits through makin' suggestions it generally means another mortgage."—Washington Evening Star.

Shooting Match at Bedison.

A shooting match will be given at Bedison Saturday, December 30th. There will be trukeys, ducks, geese and beef. Match given by Parent and Griffey.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

On Wednesday, January 3rd, 1912, W. H. Klair of Wilmington, Del., will be at my barn to buy express load horses. Bring in your fat horses, any

TO ALLAY EYE IRRITATION

Simple Wash Made From Saturated Solution of Boracic Acid Is Very Soothing.

When one is forced to work under a light that is placed too high for eye comfort and cannot be readily adjusted it is far better to use an opaque green shade over the eyes than to allow the sight to become permanently injured.

A good quality of these can be purchased at your stationer's for the modest sum of a quarter and the relief you will find in them will be more than worth the small expense.

Should the eyes become irritated near the eyelash use a wash of lukewarm sterilized water having diluted therein as much boraic acid as the water will take up.

One can prepare a pint bottle of this and have it ready for use at any time. The only thing necessary would be to place the bottle in a cup of warm water so as to make it lukewarm before using.

Should a white sediment form at the bottom is by no means spoiled, as this is only a very small extra quantity of the boracic asid which has been absorbed by the water and is in no way harmful.

More than a certain quantity, say a heaped teaspoonful to a pint of water, will not be absorbed, so there is no fear of making the water too soft, as only a certain degree can be achieved in this direction.

Use of this when the lids become irritated, applying with a well-cleaned eyecup, will save you from many a painful and patience trying stye, an abscess of the eyelid that is most discomforting and which make their appearance at the most inopportune times.

HE CURED THE HAY FEVER

Cleveland Man's Attempt Rather Strenuous Affair, But it Worked.

An east end man with a bad case of hay fever heard that a sojourn in a beer cellar, or a packing house refrigerator would relieve the distressing malady. He had no entree to beer cellars, and all the packing houses were too far away.

So he went into the pantry and after removing the eatables from the upper portion of the icebox, put his head into close conjunction with a 50-pound lump of ice. In this manner he hoped to freeze out the annoying germs.

It was a slow process and not altogether comfortable, but everything—including the germs—appeared to be going all right—when the convalescent happened to push the box too close to the wall, and the 40-pound cover suddenly dropped on his defenseless head like a vicious pliedriver.

For a moment the dazzled victim believed that his throat was cut and his skull smashed by the same blow. But he managed presently to extricate himself and bellow for help.

Two days later the only reminder of his cruel experience was a lump on the back of his head as big as a green tomato.

And every vestige of hay fever had left him!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Healthy and Wise New Year

"Resolution No. 1—I will try to become more intelligent concerning my body," says Dr. Jean Williams in Woman's Home Companion for January, "looking with greater respect upon my physical resources and trying to realize more fully that upon them the force and success of my life largely depend.

"Resolution No. 2—I will arrange, if possible, to supply sufficient pure air for every breath I take, thus better to combat every source of disease that might attack me, to improve my chance for long life and to increase my efficiency.

"Resolution No. 3—I will be kinder to my digestive organs, avoiding all excess and not asking them to struggle with food for which they have repeatedly shown antagonism.

"Resolution No. 4—I will treat my brain and nervous system with greater consideration, and 56 hours of each week shall be devoted to sleep.

"Resolution No. 5—I will try to do in eight hours as much hard work as I should do in one [illegible].

Resolution No. [illegible] will devote at least two of [illegible]urs to such exercise as I fi[illegible]eneficial.

"Resolutio[illegible] -I will give my moral supp[illegible] effort, public [illegible] private, in[illegible] the betterment [illegible]

WHERE PLATINUM IS FOUND

Rare Metal in Small Quantities Usually Is Associated With Gold in Gravel Beds.

Platinum is found associated with gold, principally in gravel beds. The ordinary source is accumulations of gravel which have been eroded from extensive area and gradually concentrated in one locality by the continued action of water. It is a rare metal and the accumulation must be from a great extent of country if a paying deposit is to be developed.

Platinum is of a silver gray color which is rarely tarnished. Its development is similar to gold, except that where gold is usually associated with quartz and light colored rocks platinum will be found more commonly with dark colored rocks, and especially those of a greenish shading.

It is found only in small quantities, except at two or three localities. Western Colombia and eastern Russia have gravel beds which afford the principal supply of this metal. Elsewhere it is found over considerable areas, but not sufficiently concentrated to be of importance. It may be looked for among the formations adjacent to regions of old volcanic activity.

The distribution is principally in altered rocks, and segregation seems to have been the principal cause contributing to its collection in ore bodies. The deposits found up to the present time have been of irregular mineralization and not of great extent, consequently all platinum deposits must be considered with caution.

Of the rare metals associated with platinum, iridium, osmium, paladium and others, little need be said because of their rarity. If found they will be associated with platinum and will be known by the greater hardness, brighter surface and greater specific gravity.—Moody's Magazine.

MOUNTAIN GOAT A NUISANCE

Annoy Alaskan Miners by Getting Into Their Tunnels and Eating Their Location Stakes.

Miners in Mineral Gulch, Alaska, are having considerable trouble with mountain goats.

During stormy weather the goats crowd into the tunnels that are being driven on the claims well up on the mountains, and it is only by throwing a dynamite cartridge into the tunnels in the morning that they can be driven out and the contractors get in to go to work.

It is also stated that they are likely to be the cause of considerable litigation among mine owners next year, as they have destroyed a number of location stakes by eating them.

Owing to the fact that alder and willow comprise the only wood in the gulch, nearly all the location stakes are of these woods, which, in the absence of other food, the goats attack eagerly.

A great many of the animals have been killed by the men at work in the gulch, but the number seems to increase rather than diminish.

Bearded "Ladies."

M. Brandt, a Danish professor, comes to the conclusion that bearded ladies in time to come will be the order of the day. Ladies with beards who are now to be seen may be regarded as the precursors of the future race, and the professor comes to the conclusion that the more masculine woman becomes in her habits so much the more will she be in appearance. He does not think that bearded ladies will become general until at least two centuries have elapsed. His investigations show that the number of women with traces of mustaches, although clearly visible, increases but slowly. The Paris contemporary from which we take the foregoing suggests that the professor has missed the great point which he might have made and that is that as the number of men who shave increases daily it would follow that women would endeavor to grow beards from sheer perversity.

"Aeropetomanie."

Some months ago a learned professor at the Sorbonne wrote to the Parisian papers proposing that the word "petomane" be used as a term to designate the aviator, the word petomane being based, he explained, on the Greek root "pet," to fly. Another learned person says that the word harks back to the earliest days of aerostation, and quotes from Der Deutsche Merkur (the German Mercury), published by Wieland at Weimar, in October, 1783, which [illegible]sks of "Aeropetomanie," or the

FOUR STATES CORNER.

Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah Corner With Each Other.

If you will look at your map of the United States you may be surprised to learn that there is only one point in the entire country where four states corner with each other. These are the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. An interesting thing about this is that a farmer named Herron has a farm at this exact point, and his house is located over the corners of these four states. He sleeps in the state of Utah; his kitchen is mostly in Arizona; his dining room is mostly in the state of New Mexico. He calls the state of Colorado his home state because his postoffice is located in that state, but most of his ranch lies in Arizona, and he does most of his legal business there. As he sleeps in Utah, however, he votes there. There is nothing particularly instructive about this, but it is interesting. Such a location would be a valuable asset to the man who found it necessary to move quickly from one state into another.—Wallace's Farmer.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FOR SALE—A few S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels and pullets. C. M. Hartness, south side meat market. 28-30

Friday and Saturday
At SCHUMACHER'S

BYRON MILLER
Will demonstrate Miller Bros. & Cox's famous Home Made Sausage and Lard.

The Public is invited

SPECIAL PRICES
Will be made on Miller Bros. & Cox's products and samples will be given away.

Beautiful Flowers

For New Year's day. We will have an appropriate selection of appropriate fresh flowers and nice blooming plants at reduced holiday prices to deliver to your friends with your card and greetings for 1912. When you think of flowers, think of

ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES,
1201 South Main Street.
Hanamo 17 1-2, Bell 126.

Coming January 5

"The Blue and the Gray"

The program consists of two splendid addresses, enlivened by stirring patriotic music, and closes with a striking and picturesque representation of a reunited country.

Prof. W. A. Gardner, of Mass. for North
Hon. Granville Jones, Ex-Congressman of La., for the South

Oratory, wit, pathos. Music that makes the heart beat faster. The chance of a lifetime to hear both sides of the great Civil War. Booked through the National Lyceum Bureau at a cost of $100. Under the auspices of

Ladies' Military Band and Campany F

When a pretty Military Band Girl or a National Guardsman "hits" you to buy a ticket, please keep in mind that you will help two excellent organizations, and "dig up" cheerfully.

Bus. College Auditorium

Prices: Children under 12, 25c. Adults 50c. Seats Reserved Free

Overstocked [illegible]
Oversho

A large line of Overshoes that have not so done and that we want to turn into money, has eral cut in this line. We have them in all siz mention three specials and ask you to come ment:

$6.50 High Top Lace Overshoes for men .....
$5.60 High Top Lace Overshoes for men .....
Combined Overshoes and Leggins for men ...

We also have a complete line of Oversho which we are making special prices. Come i

The Country
J. M. SMIT
North Side [illegible] M

Make this your New Year resolution

? I am going to

cut down my expenses and put some money in the bank. I can live on a lot less if I try. I will start a bank account today."

Money is a good thing to have if you lose your occupation—with money in the bank, you are always independent. Step into this bank and let us talk it over.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL - - - - $100,000.00
SURPLUS - - - - - $22,000.00

Van Steenbergh & Son
Dry Cleaning, Pressing
Phone Hanamo 279

AMERICAN FENCE
Campbell & Clark

SAY

Are you going away. If so let us tell you the best and cheapest way and all the particulars

via THE WABASH

Free reclining chair cars, Pullman sleepers, Direct connection at Omaha for points west; at St. Louis for points east and south; Direct connection at Conception for points north and south.

O. A. DODGE, Agent.

HAVE HEALTHY HAIR.

Use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, a Harmless Remedy—Makes the Hair Grow.

What a pity it is to observe so many people with thin and faded hair and then realize that the most of these people might have a fine, healthy head of hair if they would but use the simple "sage tea" of our grandmothers, combined with other ingredients for restoring and preserving the hair. No one, young or old, need have gray hair, weak, thin or falling hair, dandruff or any trouble of the sort if they would but use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. On the contrary, it is possible to have healthy, vigorous, hair, of perfect color, by a few applications of this remarkable prepara-

...Sage and Sulphur Hair ...kly removes dandruff, ...p clean and healthy, ...wth of the hair and ...olor of the hair ...d or gray. It ...essing, which ...l with per- your hair. Sage ...d to the ... and is ...ll drug- Phar- ...d. ...t Jeffer- the 1912 ... be red, ...he pres- ...r silver, ... hursday with Lis ...omas is ... rela-

The FLYING MERCURY

By
Eleanor M. Ingram
Author of
"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By
RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1910, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

(Continued from yesterday's Daily.)

CHAPTER IV.

Mr. Ffrench and his niece were at breakfast, on the Sunday when the first account of the Georgia race reached Ffrenchwood.

"You will take fresh coffee," Emily was saying, the little silver pot poised in her hand, when the door burst open and Dick hurried, actually hurried, into the room.

"He's won! He's got it!" he cried, brandishing the morning newspaper. "The first time for an American car with an American driver. And how he won it! He distanced every car on the track except the two big Italian and French machines. Those he couldn't get, of course; but the Frenchman went out in the fourth hour with a broken valve. Then he was set down for second place—second place, Emily, with every other big car in the country entered. They say he drove like, like—I don't know what. A hundred and some miles an hour on the straight stretches."

"Oh," Emily faltered, setting down the coffee-pot in her plate.

He stopped her eagerly, half turning toward Mr. Ffrench, who had put on his pince-nez to contemplate his nephew in stupefaction, not at his statement, but at his condition.

"Walt. In the last hour, the Italian car lost its chain and went over into a ditch on a back stretch, three miles from a doctor. People around picked the men out of the wreck, and Lestrange came up to find that the driver was likely to die from a severed artery before help got there. Emily, he stopped, stopped, with victory in his hands, had the Italian lifted into the mechanician's seat, and Rupert held him in while they dashed around the course to the hospital. He got him there fifteen minutes before an ambulance could have reached him, and the man will get well. But Lestrange had lost six minutes. He had rushed straight to the doctor's, given them the map, and gone right on, but he had lost six minutes. When people realized what he'd done, they went wild. Every one thought he'd lost the race, but they cheered him until they couldn't shout. And he kept on driving. It's all here," he waved the gaudy sheet. "The paper's full of it. He had half an hour to make up six minutes, and he did it. He came in nineteen seconds ahead of the nearest car. The crowd swarmed out on the course and fell all over him. Old Bailey's nearly crazy."

To see Dick excited would have been marvel enough to hold his auditors mute, if the story itself had not possessed a quality to stir even non-sporting blood. Emily could only sit and gaze at the headlines of the extended newspaper, her dark eyes wide and shining, her soft lips apart.

"He telegraphed to Bailey," Dick added in the pause. "Ten words: 'First across line in Georgia race. Car in fine shape. Lestrange.' That was all."

Mr. Ffrench deliberately passed his coffee-pot to Emily.

"You had better take your breakfast," he advised. "It is unusual to see you noticing business affairs, Dick; I might say unprecedented. I am glad if Bailey's new man is capable of his work, at least. I suppose for the rest, that he could scarcely do less than take an injured person to the hospital. Why are you putting sugar in my cup, Emily?"

"I don't know," she acknowledged helplessly.

"I didn't mean to disturb any one," said Dick, sulky and resentful. "It'll be a big thing though for our cars, Bailey says. I didn't know you disliked Lestrange."

Mr. Ffrench stiffened in his chair.

"I have not sufficient interest in the man to dislike him," was the cold rebuke. "We will change the subject."

Emily bent her head, remedying her mistake with the coffee. She comprehended that her uncle had conceived one of his strong, silent antipathies for the young manager, and she was sorry. Sorry, although, remembering Bailey's unfortunate speech the night Lestrange's engagement was proposed, she was not surprised. But she looked across to Dick sympathetically. So sympathetically, that after breakfast he followed her into the library, the colored journals in his hand.

"What's the matter with the old gentleman this morning?" he complained. "He wants the business to succeed, doesn't he? If he does, he ought to like what Lestrange is doing for it. What's the matter with him?"

Emily shook back her yellow curls, turning her gaze on him.

"You might guess, Dickie. He is lonely."

"Lonely! He!"

All the feminine impulse to defend flared up.

"Why not?" she exclaimed with passion. "Who has he got? Who stands with him in his house? No wonder he can not bear the man who is hired to do what a Ffrench should be doing. It is not the racing driver he dislikes, but the manager. And do not you blame him, Dick Ffrench."

Quite aghast, he stared after her as she turned away to the nearest window. But presently he followed her over, still holding the papers.

"Don't you want to read about the race?" he ventured.

Smiling, though her lashes were

"Never Mind Me; Let Us Read."

damp, Emily accepted the peace offering.

"Yes, please."

"You're not angry? You know I'm a stupid chump sometimes; I don't mean it."

This time she laughed outright.

"No; I am sorry I was cross. It is I who would like to shirk my work. Never mind me; let us read."

They did read, seated opposite each other in the broad window-seat and passing the sheets across as they finished them. Dick had not exaggerated, on the contrary he had not said enough. Lestrange and his car were the focus of the hour's attention. The daring, the reckless courage that risked life for victory, the generosity which could throw that victory away to aid a comrade, and lastly the determination and skill which had won the conquest after all—the whole formed a feat too spectacular to escape public hysteria. It was very doubtful indeed whether Lestrange liked his idolizing, but there was no escape.

The two who read were young.

"It was a splendid fight," sighed Dick, when they dropped the last page.

"Yes," Emily assented. "When he comes back, when you see him, give him my congratulations."

"When I see him? Why don't you tell him yourself?"

Something like a white shadow wiped the scarlet of excitement from her cheeks, as she averted her face.

"I shall not see him; I shall not go to the factory any more. It will be better, I am sure."

Vaguely puzzled and dismayed, Dick sat looking at her, not daring to question.

Emily kept her word during the weeks that followed. Through Dick and Bailey she heard of factory affairs; of the sudden increase of orders for the Mercury automobiles, the added prestige gained, and the public favor bestowed on the car. But she saw nothing of the man who was responsible for all this. Instead she went out more than ever before. Their social circle was too painfully exclusive to be large or gay.

Three times a week it was Mr. Ffrench's stately custom to visit the factory and inspect it with Bailey. At other times Bailey came up to the house, where affairs were conducted. But in neither place did Mr. Ffrench ever come in contact with his manager, during all the months while winter waxed and waned again to spring.

"That's Bailey's doing," chuckled Dick, when Emily finally wondered aloud at the circumstance. "He isn't going to risk losing Lestrange because our high and mighty uncle falls out with him. And it would be pretty likely to happen if they met. Lestrange has a temper, you know, even if it doesn't stick out all over him like a hedgehog; and a dozen other companies would give money to get him."

Emily nodded gravely. It was a sunny morning in the first of March, and the cousins were at the end of the old park surrounding Ffrenchwood, where they had strolled before breakfast.

"Mr. Bailey likes Mr. Lestrange," she commented.

"Likes him! He loves him. You know Lestrange lives with him; a bachelor household, cozy as grigs."

Just past here ran the road, beyond a high cedar hedge. While he was speaking, the irregular explosive reports of a motor had sounded down the valley, unmistakable to those familiar with the testing of the stripped cars, and rapidly approaching. Now, as Emily would have answered, the roar suddenly changed in character, an appalling series of explosions mingled with the grind of outraged machinery suddenly braked, and some one shouted above the din. The next instant a huge mass shot past the other side of the hedge and there followed a dull crash.

"That's one of our men!" gasped Dick, and plunged headlong through the shrubbery.

(To Be Continued.)

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Practice limited to diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

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Deputy State Veterinarian and Stock Inspector.
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MRS. McGILL BROKE DOWN

Gives the Real Facts In Regard to Her Case and Tells How She Suffered.

Jonesboro, Ark.—"I suffered a complete break down in health, some time ago," writes Mrs. A. McGill, from this place. "I was very weak and could not do any work. I tried different remedies, but they did me no good.

One day, I got a bottle of Cardui. It did me so much good, I was surprised, and took some more.

Before I took Cardui, I had headache and backache, and sometimes I would cry for hours. Now I am over all that, and can do all kinds of housework. I think it is the greatest medicine on earth."

In the past fifty years, thousands of ladies have written, like Mrs. McGill, to tell of the benefit received from Cardui.

Such testimony, from earnest women, surely indicates the great value of this tonic remedy, for diseases peculiar to women. Are you a sufferer? Yes? Cardui is the medicine you need.

We urge you to try it.

N. B.—*Write to:* Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for *Special Instructions*, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Shakespearean Mottoes for the New Year

Heaven grant us its peace.—Measure for Measure.

Let each man do his best.—King Henry IV.

Time is the nurse and breeder of all good.—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

Take from my mouth the wish of happy years.—King Richard II.

Time shall unfold what plaited cunning hides.—King Lear.

That it shall hold companionship in peace with honor as in war.—Coriolanus.

Be of good cheer;
They shall no more prevail than we give way to.—King Henry VIII.

This lies all within the will of God,
To whom I do appeal.—King Henry V.

There's rosemary and rue; these keep
Seeming and savour all the winter long.—Winter Tale.

Be just and fear not;
Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's,
Thy God's and truth's.—King Henry VIII.

CHURCH TO GET A MILLION

WEALTHY EX-MISSOURIAN LEFT FORTUNE TO CATHOLICS.

Starting as Newsboy, E. R. Jackson Became Millionaire Ranchman—Will Contest Likely.

San Angelo, Tex., Dec. 28.—After setting aside $100,000 to a 12-year-old Mexican girl, Fannie Jackson, "daughter of my friend Mary Luna," as the will reads, and $40,000 to relatives and friends, Ed. R. Jackson, the millionaire bachelor ranchman, who died here, bequeathed the remainder of his fortune, estimated at more than $1,000,000, to the Catholic church. He gives his sister, Mrs. W. L. Aldwell of Sonora, Tex., and her four children $5,000 each.

A legal contest probably will follow the probation of the will. Relatives intend fighting the will on the grounds that Jackson was delirious when he made it, it is said. The will prescribes that the estate shall be converted into money and turned over to cardinals of the Roman Catholic church in America, to be distributed to Catholic orphanages. The will reads:

"I do not believe that large fortunes should ever be left to individuals for their personal use and pleasures; being of such opinion, I have concluded therefore to bestow the greater part of my estate on helpless and orphan children."

On the death of Fannie Jackson, the $100,000 which is left as a trust fund to provide her with an annual income is to be placed over to the cardinals of the Catholic church. The girl is the daughter of a Mexican washerwoman of San Angelo.

Jackson began his career 35 years ago as a newsboy in Kansas City, Mo. He came to West Texas as a sheep herder. He led the life of a hermit and his estate includes 300 sections of land, 21,000 goats and 15,000 cattle.

KANSAS OFFICERS ARE ENJOINED

Liquor Men of Stillings, Mo., Claim Their Wagons Are Used in Interstate Commerce.

Topeka, Dec. 28.—A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Pollock of the federal court in the crusade against the liquor dealers in Leavenworth. The injunction is against J. E. Johnston, special assistant attorney general; A. M. Jackson and T. B. Armstrong, agents of the attorney general, and Lee Bond, county attorney, and Thomas Larkin, sheriff of Leavenworth county.

The proceedings were commenced on behalf of Harry Robinowitz and Michael Kirmeyer, liquor dealers of Stillings, Mo., who supplied liquor to Leavenworth by wagon. It is charged that the wagons were held up as they crossed the Missouri river. Relief is sought on the ground that the wagons were engaged in interstate commerce and could not be interfered with.

Collegiate Athletic Association.

New York, Dec. 28.—Representatives of nearly all the prominent universities and colleges in the United States were present in the Hotel Astor this morning when the sixth annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association was called to order. The president, Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., made the first address, and was followed by Chancellor McCormick of the University of Pittsburgh; Principal M. T. Scudder of the Rutger's College Preparatory school, and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A. This afternoon the delegates are discussing business matters relating to all branches of college athletics, and tonight the questions of the amateur law and the professional coach will be taken up.

Bevier Has Electric Lights.

Bevier, Mo., Dec. 28.—The electric current is now turned on the new electric light system which was installed by the Bevier Commercial club. The demand for service has far exceeded the promoters' expectations. Further increase of motive power must be installed to meet the demand for service.

Hadley's Mill Changes Name.

Olathe, Kan., Dec. 28.—The DeSoto Milling company has changed its name to the Hadley Milling company. The principal place of business of the corporation of which Gov. H. S. Hadley of Missouri is president, will be moved here from DeSoto.

Woman Got Library Place.

Jefferson City, Dec. 28.—Governor Hadley appointed Mrs. W. K. James of St. Joseph a member of the state library commission for a term expiring July 1, 1913. She will succeed Miss Adelaide Thompson of Jefferson City, who resigned.

Open Sapulpa Packing Plant.

Sapulpa, Ok., Dec. 28.—After being closed for a period of two years while the property was in litigation, the Sapulpa packing plant, which employs 100 men, will be opened January 1. The plant has been leased by a company of men here.

J. Eads How Quits Hoboes.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—James Eads How, known as the "millionaire tramp," has resigned the presidency of the Brotherhood Welfare association, an organization to promote the interests of hoboes. He is succeeded by George Meyers, former secretary.

John Lewis, tax collector of Jackson township, was in the city Thursday.

CENTRAL AUCTION SCHOOL
Capt. E. S. Cook, Pres.
Maryville, Mo.

AUCTIONEERS
Make big money. We train you in 5 weeks. We employ ten leading auctioneers. New term Jan. 2. Write for literature.

EARTH SLIDE KILLED TWO

Buried in Excavation for Terminal Railway Viaduct.

EIGHT OTHERS BARELY ESCAPED

Tons of Earth and Concrete, Loosened by Vibrations, Came Down Without Warning—Foreman is Reticent.

Kansas City, Dec. 28.—Two men, Milton Beaver and Daniel Stout, are dead, and eight other members of an excavating crew employed by the Terminal Railway company, narrowly escaped injury, when a ton of earth, concrete and small stones caved in upon them while they were working in a trench for the new abutment at the north approach of the Prospect avenue bridge over the old Belt Line tracks at Nineteenth and Prospect.

Milton Beaver, 35 years old, who was operating a pile-driving machine in the bottom of the 12-foot trench, received the full force of the falling earth and stones, and was completely buried. When the mass of earth and stone had been removed 30 minutes later his crushed body was taken out.

Daniel Stout was the nearest to Beaver. Stout was taking measurements for the concrete sill which was to form part of the new abutment. He was buried above the shoulders by the earth and stone. He was hurried to the Swedish hospital where he died. Dr. E. F. Robinson, surgeon for the Terminal company said that the front of his chest had been crushed, one lung punctured and several ribs broken. Beaver is survived by a widow. Stout leaves a widow and one child.

The night workmen, consisting of laborers, bridge carpenters and excavators, were stationed at different points along the trench for the abutment which was about 12 feet deep and 15 feet long, running east and west with the railway tracks, were given warning by the cry of Beaver, who was directly under the ledge of earth which gave way. They sprang to the outer edge of the trench and escaped injury.

Thomas F. Grimes, foreman of a crew working near the bridge, said that he did not know what caused the cave-in. The sides of the trench were supported by small wooden beams. The Prospect avenue street cars run over the viaduct at a point near the trench, and it is thought that the jar made by both the cars and the pile driver at work may have loosened the earth which slightly projected over the trench at that point.

A. A. Priest, foreman in charge of the work along the line, refused to discuss the accident and declined to give the names of the crew.

College Socialists in Convention.

New York, Dec. 28.—The third annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist society, composed of students in colleges and universities in many parts of the country convened here today, with every one of the thirty-seven chapters represented, including the seven new ones formed during the last three months at Princeton, Amherst, Wesleyan, Colgate, Ohio State, Oberlin and the University of Missouri. Many prominent Socialists are on the program to address the convention, including Mayor-Elect George R. Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y.; Prof. V. D. Scudder of Wellesley, Congressman Victor L. Berger, John Spargo, G. Phelps Stokes, Morris Hillquit, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Algernon Lee, Mrs. Jessica G. Finch and Ellis O. Jones.

Two Burned in Explosions.

Atchison, Kan., Dec. 28.—Two women were burned severely by gas explosions in two Atchison homes. Mrs. Asa Lee Hurd of Kansas, who is visiting her mother, was one. An explosion followed an attempt to light the gas in an oven. Mrs. Hurd's face, neck, hands, arms and chest were burned, and her hair was singed. Mrs. William Hatch was burned about the face and hands by an explosion which occurred when she lifted a burner in a broiler.

Homeless Died of Poison.

Berlin, Dec. 28.—Eighteen inmates of the Berlin Municipal Shelter for the Homeless died in the night from poisoning and others are dying or dangerously ill from the same cause. Extra food bought to give a Christmas touch to the frugal meal of bread and soup, consisted in many cases of spoiled smoked herring, of which a large number partook.

Big Four Fast Train Derailed.

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—The Twentieth Century Limited on the Big Four railroad was derailed at LaGrange, about 35 miles west of here. Fifteen passengers were injured, none severely. The smoking car, which rolled over in the ditch, was the only car to leave the rails, and the passengers in that car were the only ones injured.

Auto Tag Styles Changed.

Jefferson City, Dec. 28.—Secretary of State Roach has ordered that the 1912 state automobile license tags be red, with raised white figures. The present tags of yellow and white, or silver, are hard to read.

Miss Katharine Edgington and her little friend Katherine Reichert went to Clarinda, Ia., Thursday to visit Miss Edgington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edgington.

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WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

FOR SALE—Large fireproof safe, cheap. Charles Hyslop. 10-tf

$400.00 TO LOAN—Abstracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping. Inquire 405 West Second street. tf.

FOR RENT—7-room house, two blocks from square. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 20-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house five or seven rooms, Jan. 1. Paved street, close in, electric lights, water and bath. Small family only. References required. Enquire this office. 27-tf

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damage, health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

WANTED—To buy five tons of old rags, also all kinds of old metals and rubber. Call or phone us and we will call and get them. Anthony's second-hand store, 207 West Third street. Phone, Hanamo 258 Red.

FOR SALE—A 5-acre tract of land within two miles of the court house. A 4-room house (large rooms), good barn, improvements nearly new, good wells. Not a foot of waste land on the tract. All well fenced, some fruit. Enquire of Otis & Hooker. tf

SEED CORN FOR SALE—The supply of good seed corn is short and it ought to be sold at $3.00 or $4.00 per bushel, but I am going to stick to the same old price of $2.00 and $2.25 per bushel. I haven't much, but what I have is good. Cornplanter or Boone County White and Ried's Yellow Dent until March 1st. M. C. Thompson, urlington Junction, Mo.

MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
Capt. E. S. Cook, Pres.
Maryville, Mo.

...a year. Enter now. Splendidly equipped. Book-keeping. Shorthand. Typewriting. Sixth year. Unquestionably "your" school. Catalogue free

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